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Annual Farm Show Issue

JAN 17 1967

Lancaster Farming

VOL. 12 NO. 6 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, January 7, 1967 | $2 Per Year

EDITOR Norman F. Reber, center, points out some of the management features of his farm publication to Edwin F. Fox, left, and Miles W. Fry. Fox is program committee chairman for the annual series of farm community meetings held at the Lincoln Independent School. Reber was the featured speaker this week. L. F. Photo

Groffdale, A Family Dairy Farm Built With Good Cows

by Everett Newswanger
Staff Reporter

Take a little winding stream flowing under a wooden bridge and through the snow covered meadow, add a macadam lane with one sharp curve in it, nestle a group of farm buildings between the creek and a gently rising hill, include a patch of evergreen trees here and there and you have the Groffdale Family Farm, Quarryville R3

Robert C. Groff came from a long line of painters. But as a boy he spent time on his grandfather's farm because "there wasn't anything to do in town" Here, Bob learned to love animals and with his 4-H Club animals (one a Lucifer daughter) he started a herd of registered Holsteins that still has maternal descendents in his barn today

Bob really left town for good when he took his 4-H animals and joined in partnership with the late George Rutt in Denver In the spring of 1955 Groff and his family moved to their present location

They farm 120 acres with corn, alfalfa and barley as their main field crops. The present dairy herd consists of 35 cows and 40 heifers

(Continued on Page 7)

Rohrer Captures Two Titles At Tobacco Show

Purple ribbons in the filler and wrapper classes went to entries exhibited by Roy M. Rohrer of Strasburg R1 at Thursday afternoon's Lancaster County Tobacco Show. This double win was a duplication of last year's show when the same two titles were won by Melvin S Fisher, Strasburg R1

The 181-entry show, held at

(Continued on Page 4)

Getting Farm Viewpoint To Public Is Job Of Farm Press, Editor Says

As farmers decrease in numbers, it becomes increasingly important that the farm viewpoint be effectively carried to the non-farm public, a well-known editor told about 80 farm folks Wednesday night

Speaking at a community meeting at the Lincoln Independent School, near Maytndale Dr Norman F Rebei, editor of the Pennsylvania Farmer, said that his publication has been sending complimentary copies of each issue to those who write and broadcast to the general public This is a continuing effort to inform the non-farm public on some of the problems farmers have in feeding the nation

Another phase of the responsibility of the farm press,

(Continued on Page 9)

County Tobacco Assn. Officers Reelected

The Lancaster County Tobacco Growers Association reelected all officers for 1967 at the annual meeting held in

(Continued on Page 6)

Funk Begins 15th Term As SWCD Chairman

Amos H Funk, Millersville R1, was reelected unanimously Tuesday night to his 15th term as chairman of the Lancaster County Soil & Water Conservation District

Also reelected at the directors meeting at the County Courthouse were vice chairman Henry H Hackman, and secretary-treasurer Garland E Gingerich

Commissioner-member Arthur R Campbell, Jr announced that the Board of County Commissioners had earlier reappointed Funk to a four-year term as director, and himself to a one-year term

Hackman noted that the date for the District's annual banquet meeting for 1967 would be March 9. The

(Continued on Page 6)

Specialists See '67 Outlook As "Uncertain"

Two agricultural economics extension specialists from Penn State University told farmers and allied industrymen Wednesday night that the farm outlook for 1967 is complicated with many uncertainties

Speaking at the Lancaster Farm Credit Building, Charles Porter and William Jonestone pointed out several factors about the outlook for 1967

(Continued on Page 12)

The annual FARM SHOW section will be found on pages 13 through 20 of this issue of Lancaster Farming. The section includes feature stories about the show, a story on Lancaster County's FFA Keystone Farmer Degree winners, and the complete Farm Show schedule. We suggest you lift the section out and take it to the Farm Show with you. Other regular features of **Lancaster Farming** will be found in their usual spots in the paper.

FORSAKING TOWN LIVING FOR THE FARM, Bob Groff began with a few 4-H Club calves and built the identifying name of Groffdale into a symbol of quality dairy cattle. L. F. Photo

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

January 5, 1967

CATTLE 2150 — Slaughter steers steady to 50c Higher, advance mainly on Choice and weights over 1250 lbs. Cows weak to 50c Lower. Bulls mostly steady, few sales of feeder steers fully steady. Supply included an estimated 65 percent Slaughter steers, 20 per cent Cows and Bulls with the balance mainly Feeder steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1300 lbs 25 25-26 85, Few Small lots Prime 1150-1250 lbs $26-26 75, Choice 1300-1450 lbs 24 25-25 35, Mixed Good and Choice 950-1200 lbs 24 75 26, 1200-1425 lbs. 23 50-25. Good 23 25-25 25, Standard 22 23 75, Utility 20 35-22 10

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-1050 lbs 23-25, Good 21 50-23 Standard 19 50-22

COWS — Utility and High Yielding Cutter 18-20, Few 20-10 20 60 Cutter 17 25 19, Canner and Low Cutter 15 50-17 50

BULLS — Choice 25-26 10, Good 23 50-25 50, Utility and Commercial 22 50-25, few 1400-2000 lbs 25 50 26 50

FEEDER STEERS — Load Choice 925 lbs $25 Load Choice 1050 lbs with Good Slaughter Flesh $24 50, Two loads Good to mostly Choice 1020 lbs $24

CALVES 450 — Vealers mostly $1 Higher

VEALERS — Choice 43-45 few Mainly on Tuesday 46-48

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

January 4, 1967

CATTLE 637 — Slaughter steers fully steady, some strength on Choice and weights over 1200 lbs. Cows mostly steady Bulls scarce.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1300 lbs. 25 25-26 85, Choice 1300-1450 lbs. 24 25-25-35. High Good to Low Choice 950-1200 lbs. 24 75-26 00. 1200-1425 lbs. $23 50-25, Good 23.50-25, Standard 22-23 75, Utility 20 35-22 10.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-1050 lbs. $23-25, Good $21 50-23, Standard 19.50-22

COWS — Utility and High Yielding Cutter 18-19 75, few 20 10-20 60, Cutter 17 25-19, Canner & Low Cutter 15 50-17

BULLS — Good 23 50-25 35, Individual Choice $26 10, 1585 lb Commercial $26 35. Few Utility $23-24

CALVES 171 — Vealers steady to weak, Instances $1 Lower on Choice

VEALERS — Choice 43 50-

(Continued on Page 10)

Vintage Auction

January 4, 1967

CATTLE 581 — Slaughter steers 25-50c Higher, with weights over 1300 lbs. up as much as $1. Cows steady to weak: after opening sales steady to 50c Lower. Bulls mostly $1 Higher

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1200 lbs 25.50-27, Choice 1200-1300 lbs. 25-26.50, Few High Choice and Prime 1050-1275 lbs 25 60-26 85, Couple 27 35-27 50, High Good to Low Choice 1000-1300 lbs 24-75-26, High Good and Choice 1300-1500 lbs 24 25-25 35, Good 900-1300 lbs 23 85-25 25, Standard to Low Good 22 60-23.60, Utility 20 50-22 10.

COWS — Utility and High Yielding Cutter 18-20, Several 20 25-21 10, Cutter 17.50-19, Canner and Low Cutter 15 25-16 50

BULLS — Couple Choice 26 35-27 50, Good 24-25 25, Utility and Commercial 24-25 10, Three head 1685 2285 lbs $25-35-26 10

CALVES 553 — Vealers steady to $1 Higher most advance on Cull Choice $43-46.

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

January 5, 1967

CATTLE 986 — Slaughter steers fully steady, some sales Choice and Weights over 1250 lbs. strong to 25c Higher. Cows generally 50c Lower, Instances 75c Lower. Bulls 50-1.00 Lower. Supply included 38 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1075-1350 lbs 25 75-26 75, Choice 900-1200 lbs 25 50-26 50, Around 10 head 950-1100 lbs. 26 75-27 35, Choice 1200-1300 lbs 24 85-26 25, High Good to Low Choice 950-1300 lbs. 24 50-25 50, Few High Good and Choice 1300-1500 lbs 23 60-24-60, Good 850-1250 lbs. 23 75-25 25

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good and Choice 700-1000 lbs $21.50-23 60.

COWS — Utility and High Yielding Cutter 17 85-19 85, Few 20 10-20 50, Cutter 16 75-18 10, Canner and Low Cutter 15 50-16 75, Few Low Canner 14 60-15 50

BULLS — Good and Choice 23 50-25 85, Individual Choice $27 10, Utility and Commercial 23 25-24 75, Seven head 25 85-27 10, Cutter and Low Utility 20 85-22 85

CALVES 431 — Vealers uneven, mostly steady, although Good and Choice 50-1 00 Lower, and High Choice about

VEALERS—Good and Choice 38-42 50, Standard 35-38, Utility 30-34.50, Cull 26-29, 70-90 lbs. 20-25.50.

(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Receipts 16,800 compared with 20,100 last week and 19,600 a year ago Twelve market receipts 141,200 compared with 122,100 last week and 166,700 a year ago Compared with last weeks close, Slaughter steers sold 50-75 higher and Slaughter heifers were generally 50 higher, instances 75 up Cows steady to 25 lower than Fridays full decline Bulls steady to strong.

(Continued on Page 3)

Robert K. Rohrer

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At the Ass'n. Sales Pav., 6 mi. E. of Lancaster, Pa.
Thursday, January 12, 12:30 Noon
52 Head — 23 Cows — 9 Bred Heifers — 10 Heifers Ready to Breed and 10 Calves.
Fresh or due between November and March.
Bang's and T.B. Cert. Vacc.
'66 DHIA Herd Ave: 22 Cows - 11,419#M - 486#F
Many of the cows with records from 10,000#M to 14,000#M. 16 heifers sired by Franchester Cecilia's Bonanza, who sired the famous "Labelle" cow sold at auction for $6300 in 1965.
The cattle are in excellent condition, pregnancy examined. In a dispersal you can always buy some "off" cows at bargain prices, yet those in this sale can be the best you have ever owned.
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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey
WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

Prices on light hens unchanged to ¼c higher. Demand good. Offerings adequate in some instances, barely adequate in others. Demand for heavy hens fair. Offerings barely adequate Few flocks were negotiated at 13½-14c per lb. On 5-6 lb. fowl at farm, paying prices ranged 8-9c per lb. Prices paid at farm: Light Hens 6-7¼, mostly 6½-7c; Heavy Hens too few to report.

TURKEYS

No trading reported. Supplies of heavy toms adequate. Demand light. Most movement based on prior price commitments

Fogelsville

January 3, 1967

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb.. except where noted)

Hens, Light 6-10, mostly 7; Hens, Heavy 7-19, Pullets 18½-32, mostly 24-26; Roasters 7-26, mostly 15-20; Ducks 20-20½; Drakes 31-34½; Turkeys, Toms 13½-22, Turkeys, Hens 18-31½, mostly 18-25; Rabbits 41-56, mostly 48-54. Pigeons (per pair) 65-1.65, mostly 65-85; Jumbo Squab 90.

Total coops sold: 704.

Eastern Shore Exchange
WEEKLY SUMMARY

Lot-average broiler and fryer prices averaged strongly higher for the third straight week, gaining nearly 1½ cents to average 5.22 cents per lb. this week

The day-by-day range of prices paid improved steadily with the week's low occurring on Tuesday at 13.4 cents, and the high on Thursday at 17.0 cents per lb

Sales in this second consecutive holiday week also continued to gain, increasing 66,000 to total 957,500.

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

COWS

January 4, 1967

An active and higher trend prevailed as 222 cows, 6 bulls and 8 heifers sold. Fresh Holsteins, 275-630, Guernseys, 150-250; other breeds, 150-350 Bulls, 140-275, heifers, 225-295.

HORSES

January 2, 1967

Plain saddle horses sold steady, all others averaged $10-$15 higher. Riding horses, 85-275; driving horses, 110-280; killers, 5-5½ cents per lb. Mules, pairs, 350-650; singly, 130-265. Draft horses, pairs, 275-440; singly, 140-220 Pony mares and geldings, 15-50.

HOGS

January 2, 1967

Hog receipts totaled 1203 head. Retail, 22.50-23.50; wholesale (U.S 1-3), 21.75-22 50; heavyweights, 20-21 50 Sows, 16 50-19.50. No shoats offered.

CALVES

January 2, 1967

With receipts totaling 118 head, Choice and Prime brought 38-44 50; Good and Low Choice, 35 50-37 50; Standard, 30-35; Common, 18-28.50.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

Good 39-43, Standard 34.50-39, Utility 28 50-34, Cull 25 50-28, 70-90 lbs 23.50-26.50.

HOGS 296 — Barrows and gilts 75-1 25 Lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 190-230 lbs. 22.25-22 85, US 1-3 185-235 lbs $21-22 85, 2-3 225-250 lbs. 20.10-20.60.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

In the carlot dressed meat trade, steer beef was steady to 1.00 Higher, most advance on Choice heifer beef steady to 50 higher Cow beef steady to 1 50 lower, most of the decline on Canner and Cutter.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1150-1350 lbs 25 50-26 00, with seven loads at the latter price on Wednesday. High Choice and Prime 1150-1400 lbs. 24.75-25 75. Late 25 00 up Choice 24 25-25 25, several loads average Choice to Prime 1400-1500 lbs 23.50-25.00, mostly 24.00-24.50. High Choice and Prime 950-1150 lbs 25 50-26.00, six loads at latter price, Choice 900-1150 lbs 24 75-25 75, Mixed Good and Choice 900-1350 lbs 23 50 24 75, Good 23 00-24 00, Standard and Low Good 22 00-23 50.

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

Good 39-44, Standard 35-40, Utility 30-35, Cull 25-30, Few 60-90 lbs $20-25.

HOGS 850 — Barrows and gilts mostly 50c Lower Sows scarce.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 190-240 lbs 22 25-23, US 1, 195-235 lbs $23 to mostly 23 50, few lots on Tuesday at $24, US 1-3 180-250 lbs 21 50-22 25, US 2-3 190-250 lbs $21-21 50, 250-270 lbs 19 50-20 50.

SOWS — US 1-3 350-450 lbs. 16-16 75, 400-575 lbs 15-16

SHEEP 325 — Wooled lambs mostly steady Ewes absent.

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 75-110 lbs 24 50-25 50, few 75-90 lbs. $26, Good 60-110 lbs. 23.50-25, Utility 21-23 50

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, January 2nd to Friday, January 6th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts		42½	40½	40½	40½
Fcy. Hywts		41½	40	40	40
Fcy. Med.		36-37	35½	34½-35	34-34½
No. 1 Med.		36	34½	33½-34	33½-34
Pullets		34¾-35	33 34	31-32	30-30½
Peewees		29	29	27	27
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts		42½	40½	40½	40½
Fcy. Hywts.		41½	40	40	40
Fcy. Med.		37	36	35½	34-34½
Pullets		35	34	31-32	30-30½
Peewees		29	29	27	27
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.		41-41½	40	40	40
Standards		39½	39	38	38
Checks		36	36	34	32½-33

TREND. Large still generally cleared in this area and most of the south, but still reported in surplus in midwest; small sizes slow to clear here.

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From Where We Stand . . .

Federal-State Tax Sharing Plan

If the historic concept of Federalism — a sharing of responsibility and power between the federal government and the individual states — is to survive, we must restore a working balance between the two. At present, the seesaw is tilted in favor of the national interests at an angle that threatens to hurl the state governments right out of the play yard.

One of the several plans for allowing individual states to keep part of their tax money at home may be part of the answer to restoring some semblance of balance.

The argument in favor of doing so has several important points in its favor

1—Permitting states to retain a larger share of what they earn in tax revenues will enable them to more vitally carry out their individual responsibilities to their citizens, and make them less federally dependent.

2—What's the sense of sending tax dollars to Washington so that some entrenched bureaucrats can perpetuate themselves by doling out federal grants, as they see fit, to the respective states?

3—As the federal budget has grown, more and more money has been allocated to such important domestic fields as education, public health, transportation, and housing In many cases, this federal money has gone directly to municipalities, bypassing state governments entirely Elected state officials are often put in the position of being responsible to the voters for programs which they have no authority to administer

For our system of government to work effectively, and to survive, the federal and state branches have to work as partners The present, strict boss-employee relationship could be fatal.

While it is true that states have often invited federal intervention by creating a vacuum within their borders — and as we learned in sixth grade science class, the federal government abhors a vacuum — it is equally true, we feel, that this plan to provide states with the right to treat their own wounds with retained tax dollars is a step in the right direction.

Hopefully, it is one of the many bright prospects which the new, 90th Congress will bring to fruition.

★ ★ ★ ★

State's Consumers Target Of 51st Farm Show

With the theme "A Progressive Agriculture Benefits You — The Consumer", the 51st Pennsylvania Farm Show in Harrisburg next week will focus attention of the more than 12-million consumers in the Keystone State to the wonders of Pennsylvania agriculture.

Thousands of city and small town folks are attracted each year to this mammoth show — now the largest free indoor agricultural exposition in the United States under one roof. It is traditionally a showplace for Pennsylvania's diverse agricultural products.

Governor William W. Scranton said in the Farm Show program that the exhibits will include "the finest products that come from field and orchard, and some of the best livestock and poultry that are to be found anywhere."

The theme of the 51st Farm Show "is a token portrayal of the substance and services that link farm and dinner table The energy that goes into this great exposition, and the high quality that is evident in all departments, confirm agriculture's potential for providing a continuing supply of consumers' most important need," Scranton said.

The 1967 Farm Show will open at 8 a.m., Monday, January 9, and will officially close on Friday the 13th, at 2 p.m. Last year's 700,000 estimated attendance smashed all records. Farm Show officials are hopeful that 1967 will be the biggest year yet as the Farm Show goes into its second half century of progress.

Weather

FARM SHOW WEATHER? Well — maybe. Temperatures through next Wednesday will average below the normal 39 to 24 degree range, says the weatherman. Seasonable temperatures are expected over the weekend, turning colder Monday.

The big question at this time is how much of what kind of precipitation we can expect? Snow or rain is anticipated Saturday, continuing into Sunday. This one shouldn't be too bad. The trouble spot will be about midweek. Again, weatherman says rain or snow, but gives no guestimate on amount But, as every Farm Show goer knows, the Show carries along its own special brand of weather, and it doesn't rely on any scientific weather forecaster — so, Watch Out!

JUDGES FOR COUNTY TOBACCO SHOW Thursday admire the champion long wrapper exhibited by Roy M Rohrer, Strasburg R1 Left is A K Mann, Jr, leaf tobacco buyer, and Vincent Hurst, retired Bayuk Co manager L F. Photo

Tobacco Show

(Continued from Page 1)

the Bayuk Cigar Co warehouse on N Water Street, Lancaster was about 50 entries short of last year's event, according to associate county agent Arnold Lueck

Rohrer not only won two championships, but had to beat his own entries to do it His long wrapper and filler hands were the only tobacco in those classes to beat his short wrapper and filler entries, giving him reserve champion honors as well

In the binder class a long hand exhibited by John Brenneman, Lancaster R6, won the championship over a short binder entry exhibited by Clair Brenneman, also of Lancaster R6

Vocational Exhibit

Top honors in the 56 entry vocational show went to David Hoover of Millersville R1 for wrappers, and to Robert Weaver, Strasburg R1, for filler Hoover is a member of the Manor FFA Chapter, and Weaver is president of the Lampeter-Strasburg FFA Chapter Last year's big FFA winner was Richard Thomas, Millersville R1 Manor Chapter

First five placings in each Class were

(Continued on Page 10)

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

God's Still Exciting

Lesson For January 8, 1967

Background Scripture Luke 7:1 through 8:11
Devotional Reading Isaiah 61:1 - 8:9

A little girl was listening to her mother read some Bible stories. In the midst of one of them she exclaimed: "Mother, God must have been more exciting in those days!"

Could anyone blame her?

Rev. Althouse

For though her elders would seldom put it in those terms, they often seem to be of the same opinion. They speak much of what Jesus did, but little of what he is doing today Little wonder that God seems to have had a past so much more exciting than a present.

Yet, there are those today who feel he is still doing exciting things in the world For them the 'mighty acts of God' are not mere chapters from the past, but episodes of the present and expectations for the future. God, they believe, never called an end to the age of signs and wonders

Nothing Could Be Done

A few weeks ago I heard a young couple speak glowingly of the wonderful change which God has wrought in their lives over the past few years. They had been "card-carrying," non-practicing Christians until their child was born blind. Assured that nothing perhaps could be done by medical science, they turned in desperation to prayer Today their child has normal vision and the eyes of the parents have been opened too! God, it appears, is still doing exciting things. Jesus not only was a healer, but still is today

Still many people react uncomfortably to any suggestion of a ministry of healing in the church today "It is the churches' business to save souls," they protest, "we have physicians for the body." Many doctors, however, do not agree and give eloquent testimony to the power of prayer in healing today.

We have been mistaken in speaking of Christ's salvation as exclusively a matter of the soul. In the New Testament salvation may mean healing, help or deliverance, as well as the cure of the soul. Salvation meant "wholeness" and this was Christ's purpose: to make men whole. Disease and sickness were just as contrary to the will of God and alien to his kingdom as sin. Jesus, thus, did not come to save just souls, but to save people mind, body, and spirit.

Health And Wholeness

This should be no less a concern of the churches today. The health of the body is closely related to the welfare of the mind and the condition of the spirit. Psychosomatic medicine today teaches us that it is not only a matter of what kind of germ the fellow has, but also what kind of fellow the germ has. Many illnesses of the body or the mind may originate in the sickness of the soul and many times it is as important to say "You are forgiven' as 'You are healed.'

Jesus' ministry was one of teaching, preaching, and healing. The mission of the apostolic church was no less than this. Why should it be otherwise today? Has this admonition of James become obsolete 'Is any among you sick? Let him call for the elders of the church, and let them pray over him, anointing him with oil in the name of the Lord; and the prayer of faith will save the sick man.' (James 5 14, 15a)

No, the little girl was wrong. God is still exciting those who come to him in faith and expose themselves to his power. With men of old, it can still be said: "We have seen strange things today.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U S A Released by Community Press Service)

For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 8)

Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Remove from heat, gradually add milk Return to heat and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened, reduce heat and cook 2 additional minutes Stir in eggs and pimiento. Cook, lifting with spatula as mixture thickens Eggs will hold up to 1 hour, if covered and placed over low heat or in a warm oven Makes 6 servings.

Now Is The Time . . .

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent

SMITH

To Use Pig and Lamb Brooders

New-born pigs and lambs born during the winter months in unheated buildings, need some special attention if they are to survive One of the very important management practices is to get the new-born animal dry and get it to nursing its mother If the animal gets chilled that first hour, then many problems may develop The brooder from which heat can be put into the pen will save many animals and pay for itself many times

To Segregate Animals

Livestock producers that are moving animals during the winter months are reminded of the danger of bringing new animals into a herd when confined in the barn. Also, animals that have been to Farm Show or some other public place should be segregated In many cases the animal itself may not get sick because it has been injected against infection, but it can bring many infections to untreated animals Segregation for several weeks is strongly recommended

To Buy Seeds . . .

It may seem a bit wintry to be thinking about spring planting but some seedings will be made, such as alfalfa and clover in winter grain, in about 6 to 8 weeks The demand for top quality seeds is usually strong which means that the supply may not last until planting time We urge both gardeners and full-time farmers to be getting their seeds on hand to have what they want. With the time and expense required to go into any crop it pays to use the best quality and variety of seeds available. Don't accept a seed of unknown quality and performance

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
P O Box 266 - Lititz, Pa 17543
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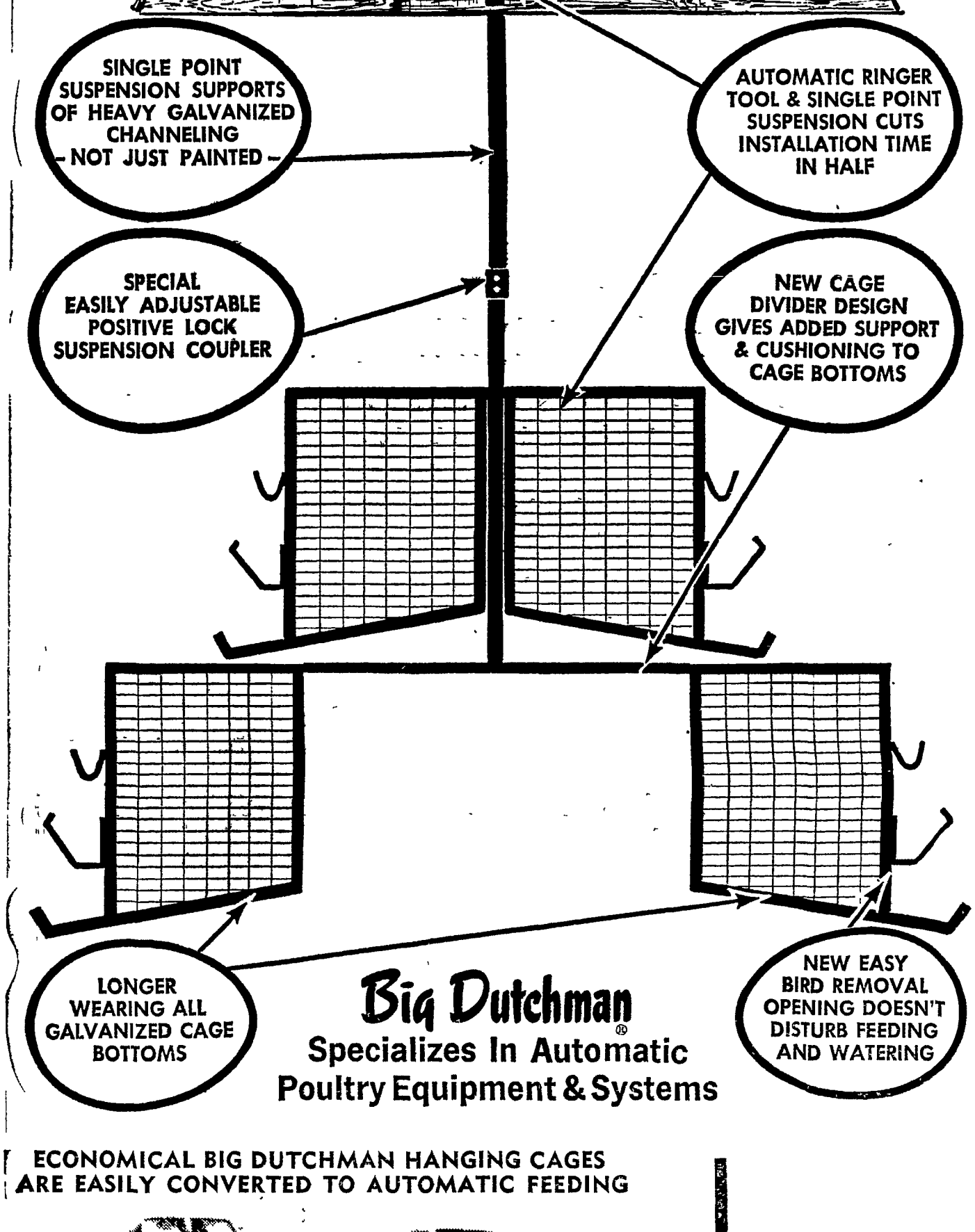
Big Dutchman®

HANGING CAGES...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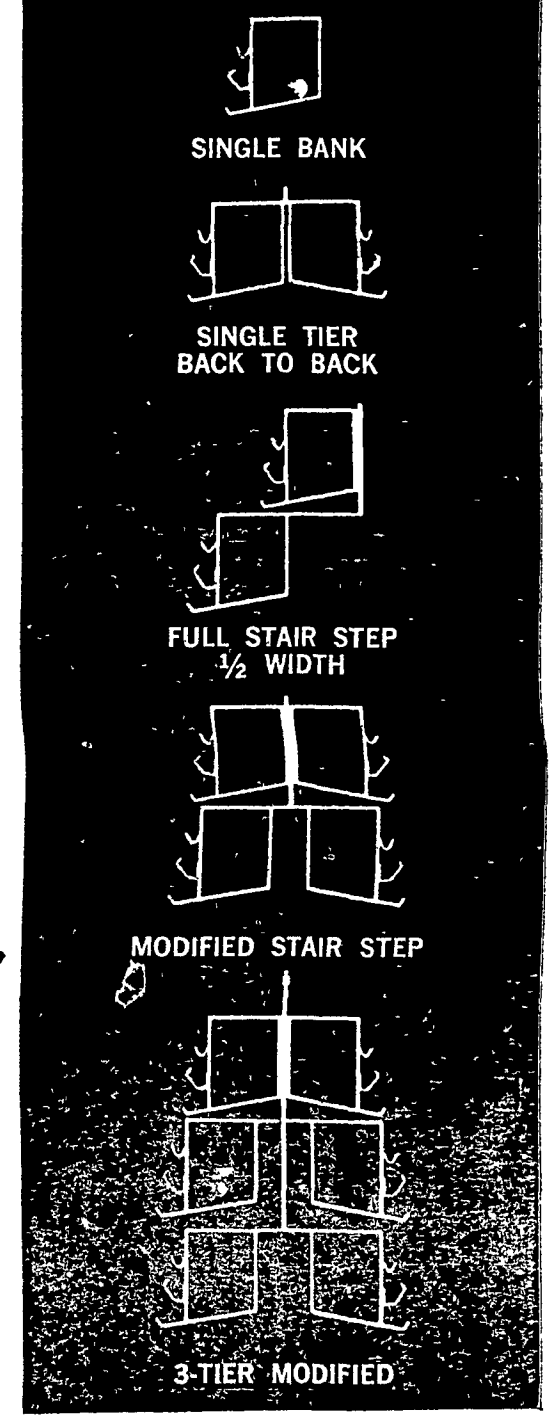

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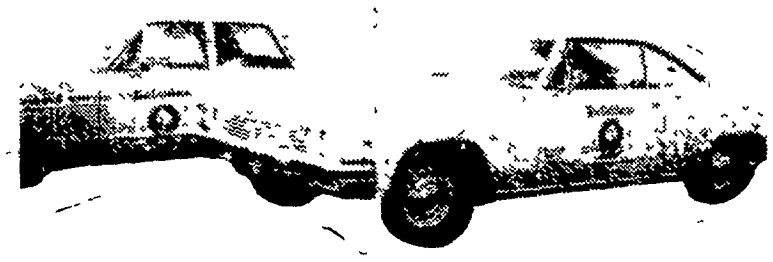

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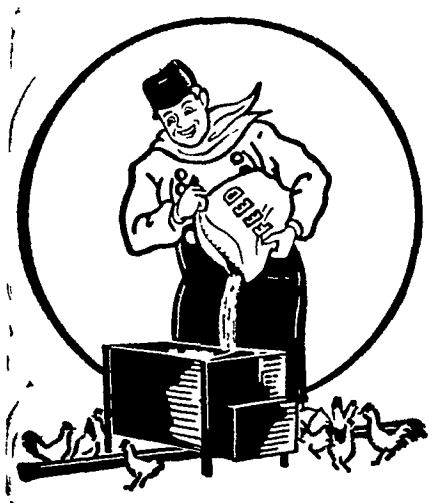

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● SWCD

(Continued from Page 1)

dinner will be held at Hostetter's Banquet Hall, Mount Joy, and will begin at 6:30 p.m. The featured speaker for the affair, which customarily draws a crowd of 200-300 conservation-minded countians, will be Dr. D. L. Biemesderfer, former president of Millersville State College.

In other business, the board selected director Aaron Z. Stauffer of Ephrata R1 to represent the District at the four meetings of the executive council of the State SWCD Association. The first meeting was held yesterday, January 6.

Most of the remainder of the meeting was devoted to developing the District's budget for 1967. Total expenditures were estimated at $4765, and income at $792 68. The remaining $3972 32 was requested from the County Commissioners.

This year's budget is estimated at $2000 more than last year's, but the directors explained that $900 of that will be earmarked for the annual state directors meeting which will be hosted for the first time by Lancaster County in November 1967 An additional $1000 will be needed for clerical help, stationery, etc. this year, it was estimated.

Richard Hoover of the Lancaster office of the Farmers Home Administration reported that his office made loans totaling $1.2 million in 1966. These went to farmers and rural people in Chester, Lancaster, and Lebanon Counties.

Hoover noted that there is presently no shortage of funds for loans for feed, seed, and fertilizer. Farm ownership money is available now, but could be short later, he said. Operating loans for livestock and equipment can also be made now, Hoover said, but, he added, his office is receiving few applications for these. The directors, inquiring about the availability of loans to landowners for conservation practices, were told that these would also be considered by FHA in 1967.

Applications for conservation treatment of land by ten landowners, totaling 1232 acres, were accepted unanimously by the board.

● Tobacco Assn.

(Continued from Page 1)

conjunction with the county tobacco show Thursday afternoon at the Bayuk Cigar Co. warehouse, Lancaster.

Reelected were J. C. Stehman, Lancaster R6, president; Harold Endslow, Marietta R1, vice president; Marlin Cassel, Manheim R1, secretary; and J. Albert Hostetter, Manheim R1, treasurer.

The group heard Henry B. Engle, extension research agronomist at the southeastern Field Research Laboratory, near Landisville, discuss some of the new developments in tobacco research at that station.

Engle told the group of findings in spraying and weed control, and discussed details of a leaflet he distributed on plastic plant bed construction.

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 9)

ture and vapor-proof wrappings and store in the refrigerator or freezer to prolong their freshness. Large nutmeats stay fresh longer than chopped or ground ones.

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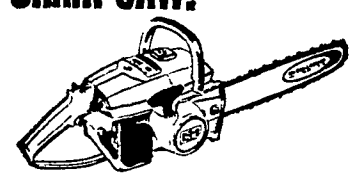

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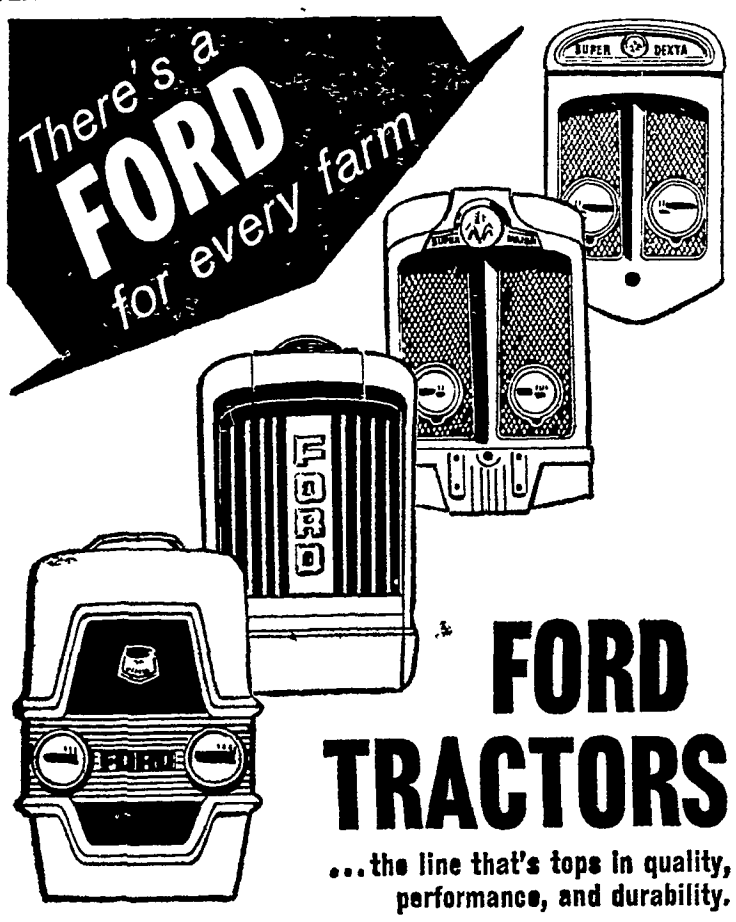

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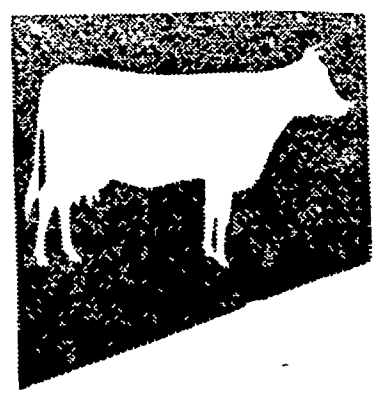

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THE GROFF FAMILY check the production records on their registered Holstein cows. (l to r) seated, Carol, Mrs. Groff, Robert Groff and Charles. Standing, Joyce, Sharon and Suzanne. L. F. Photo

● Groffdale

(Continued from Page 1)

As you enter the cow stable a sign overhead, "Welcome To Groffdale," prepares you for the tall, flat-rumped and well-uddered cattle housed here. Especially pleasing are the daughters of Bob's herd sire, Jewelholm Reflection Sovereign (VG). The sharp dairyness along with picture-type udders make these homebred products easily identifiable in the milking barn.

The average classification on the herd sire's daughters is 82 points with Groffdale Reflection Delight, Excellent at 91 points, as top. Delight has freshened four times in four years in the same month. Her four-year-old record is 336d 18,500m 685f.

The latest total herd classification results show one Excellent, 12 Very Good, and 12 Good Plus for a 102.3 BAA score.

Other top production records of the herd sire's daughters include Groffdale Reflection Diane, 4y 365d 22,534m 4.2% 996f; Groffdale Reflection Lulu, 4y 365d 20,438m 4.0% 813f and Groffdale Reflection Dee, 5y 303d 17,279m 4.1% 711f. Thirty-one records of these daughters average 15,540 pounds of milk and 568 pounds of butterfat.

Another great cow is Groffdale Lucifer Lorraine (VG), the dam of the 19,000-pound, Very Good, 86 point, two-year-old that Bob sold in the November Pennsylvania Holstein Association State Sale held in Harrisburg. Lorraine's six-year-old record is 365d 23,253m 4.2% 977f.

Robert is currently president of the Lancaster County Holstein Association and has served as vice president and president of the Lancaster County Extension Association He is a 4-H leader of the county Holstein club and serves on the property and finance committee for the Mechanics Grove Church of the Brethren.

With all the fine things at Groffdale it is still the family that makes the difference. Mr and Mrs. Groff's oldest daughter is 15-year-old Carol; Joyce is 13-years-old, Sharon is 12, Suzanne is 9 and son Charles (Chucky) is 7.

A kangaroo visited a psychiatrist. "What's wrong?" the doc asked. "I don't know. I just don't feel jumpy anymore."

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We are indeed looking forward to another year of pleasant business relations.

Yours truly,

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E. O. Horn, Sr.
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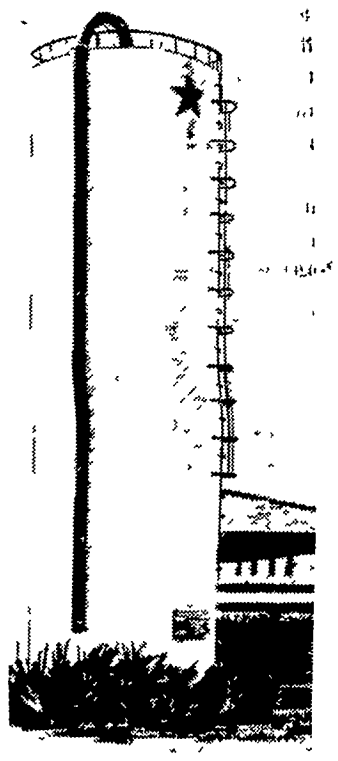

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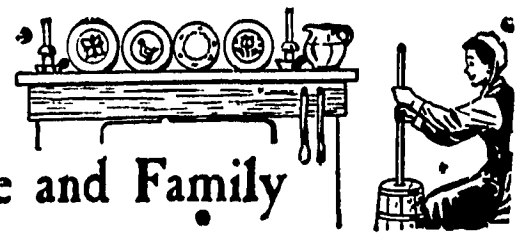

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

Breakfast Isn't Really So Bad!

SPENCE

Breakfast can be a problem, with everyone in a hurry. Father wants to dash for work, the kids gulp a bowl of cereal, teenagers like to skip breakfast entirely, and mother's too busy to manage more than a cup of coffee That's no way to start the day. Nutritionists say the best way to be sure your family gets a balanced diet is to include ¼ to ⅓ of the essential foods in breakfast If you make breakfast a special meal at your house, you'll encourage your family to better eating.

This menu starring Cheese Baked Egg Cups can be baked in just 20 minutes. Serve with plain or cinnamon toast, the latter can be made quickly by broiling it with plenty of butter, sugar and cinnamon. There's bacon in the egg cups, so the rest of the meal could be fruit, such as sliced bananas in orange juice, plus milk or hot chocolate.

CHEESE BAKED EGG CUPS

6 slices bacon
4 slices toast
Melted butter
4 eggs
Salt and pepper
½ cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Partially fry bacon. Cut toast rounds to fit bottom of muffin cups. Brush with melted butter. Line sides of each muffin cup with 1½ strips of bacon. Break eggs, one at a time, into custard cup and slip onto toast ring; season with salt and pepper. Top each egg with 2 tablespoons cheese. Bake in preheated 325 degree oven for 20 minutes or to the desired firmness. Remove from pan carefully with spatula; serve at once. Serves 4.

CINNAMON TOAST

To prepare cinnamon toast, toast one side of bread. Brush the untoasted side with melted butter; sprinkle with a mixture of sugar and cinnamon; broil for 2-3 minutes or until top is brown and bubbly.

ORANGE BUTTER SPREAD FOR TOAST

¼ cup (½ stick) butter
1 cup confectioners sugar
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1 tablespoon orange juice
8 slices bread

In a small mixing bowl cream butter; gradually add confectioners sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Blend in orange rind and juice Toast bread on one side; spread mixture on untoasted side; broil until spread melts and begins to bubble. ½ cup spread.

OVEN-BAKED PANCAKES WITH SAUSAGE

2 packages brown 'n serve' sausage links
2 eggs
1 cup milk
1¼ cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons melted shortening

Beat the eggs with rotary beater until light and fluffy. Combine with the milk. Sift together the flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Add the dry ingredients and shortening to the milk mixture. Beat until the batter is smooth. Pour into baking pans (8-inch) rubbed with shortening. Arrange sausage links on the batter, spoke fashion. Bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees) for 15 minutes Cut each pan into five wedges and serve hot with butter and syrup.

SMOKED HAM AND ORANGE MARMALADE OMELET

1 package thinly sliced smoked ham
2 tablespoons butter
3 eggs
2 tablespoons milk
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 to 3 tablespoons orange marmalade
½ stick (¼ cup) butter, melted
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Powdered sugar

Add butter to skillet and place over medium heat until bubbly Combine eggs, milk, and salt Stir until well mixed Pour into small skillet and cook over medium heat until egg is slightly set and some liquid remains on the surface. Tilting the pan, lift edges of egg opposite handle with spatula. This allows uncooked egg to run under the edge of cooked mixture. Cover with lid for about ½ minute to allow surface to become creamy. Spread orange marmalade over surface of omelet. Tilt pan and roll omelet onto hot platter. Surround with sliced smoked ham. Serve with warm melted butter seasoned with lemon juice and sprinkle with powdered sugar. 2 servings.

CONFETTI SCRAMBLED EGGS

¼ cup (½ stick) butter
¼ cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped onion
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1½ cups milk
1 dozen eggs, slightly beaten
¼ cup chopped pimiento

In large skillet melt butter; saute green pepper and onion.

(Continued on Page 4)

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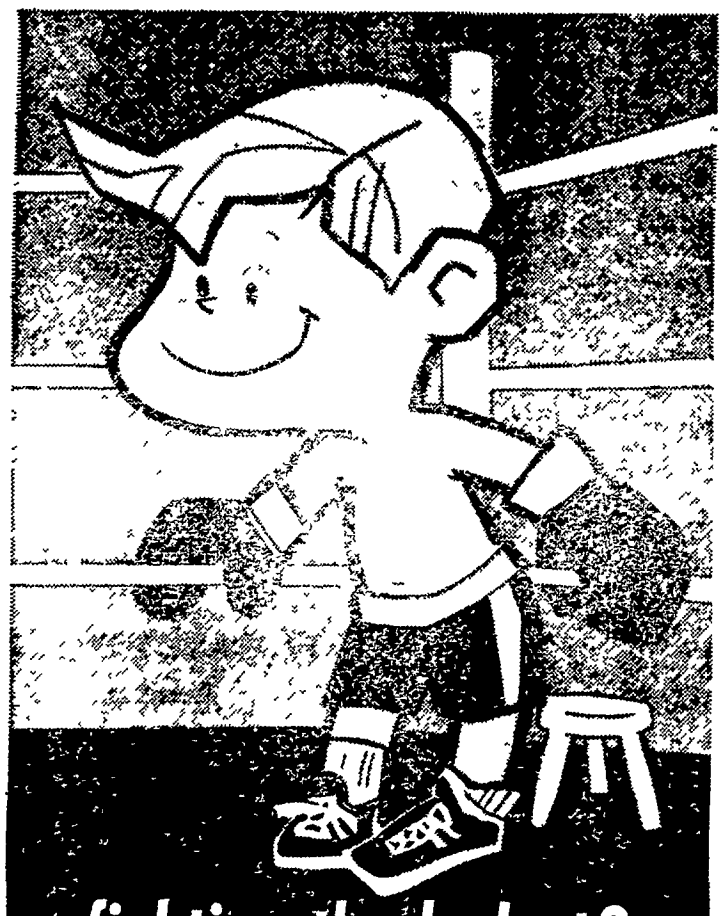
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● Farm Press

(Continued from Page 1)

Reber said, is to better inform farmers on management problems In the early days of farm papers, editors generally relied completely on specialists —extension and colleges of agriculture Today, the editors are in the field gathering their own information, to a large extent As they gain knowledge of one farmer's success, they share this information with all farmers," Reber stated

Another important function of the farm press, the editor said, is to stimulate sound, serious thinking on controversial issues that affect farmers. He cited the Susquehanna River Basin Compact as one such subject

"Towns and cities are making their plans to assure future water needs under the Compact," he said "If farmers want water to meet increasing irrigation needs, they will have to get the voice of agriculture into the picture before too long."

Several questions raised by the audience inquired how farmers could manage to cope with rising land, labor, and material costs, and still survive on the farm One farmer asked why farm publications didn't feature stories on farmers who failed, showing the mistakes they may have made that led to their failure "Why not tell some of the bad?" the man asked.

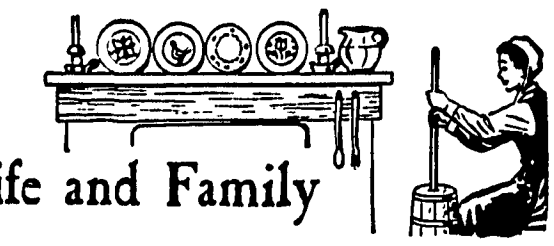
Reber agreed that some farm magazines tend to sensationalize, or, dress-up the story to look too good, but he pointed out that the responsible farm press trys to avoid this pitfall and stick to the facts He suggested to the questioner that writing a story on failure might present some problems which were considerably different than telling what a certain farmer is doing to succeed.

Miles Fry, Ephrata R3, announced that in two weeks, January 18, county agent Max Smith would present a meeting at the schoolhouse on farm management. Future meetings will feature discussions on conservation and, possibly, steer feeding, Fry said.

Dog Licensing Time Nears, Dept. Warns

HARRISBURG — The State Agriculture Department this week warned dog owners to obtain 1967 licenses for their pets before the mid-January deadline.

The new Pennsylvania dog law requires that licenses must be obtained "on or before January 15." Since that date falls on Sunday this year, the deadline for obtaining 1967 licenses has been extended until Monday, January 16, according to T Luke Toomey, director of the department's Bureau of Dog Law Enforcement.



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Worth Knowing About Buying Nuts

When buying unshelled nuts, select those without scars, cracks, or holes The kernel should not rattle

It will take about two pounds of unshelled nuts to give you one pound or about four cups of nutmeats Weight may vary with type, condition, and size of the nut.

Nuts in the shell generally are a better buy than shelled nuts, but the shelled are more convenient to use.

This year for the first time, you may find packages of mixed nuts marked with a grade label, such as U.S Extra Fancy or U S Fancy. Grades mean that the mixed nuts are reasonably mixed with at least ten percent but not more than forty percent of each kind in the mixture

The oily nature of nuts causes them to become rancid and stale when exposed to air, moisture, and warmth Unshelled nuts remain fresh longer than nutmeats, but do not keep them at room temperature more than a few weeks.

Keep nutmeats in tightly sealed containers or in mois-

(Continued on Page 6)

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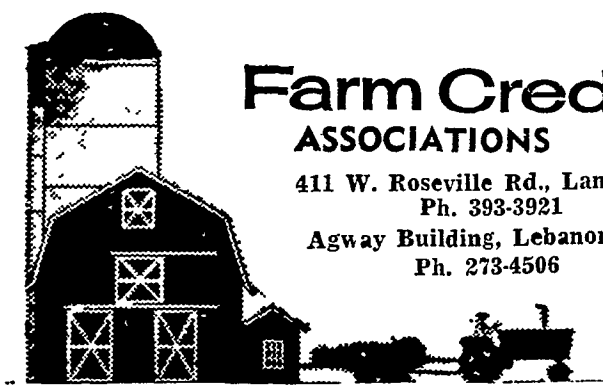

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FARM CREDIT SERVICE

● Tobacco Show

(Continued from Page 4)

OPEN SHOW

Filler (Short)-1, Roy M. Rohrer; 2, Eugene M. Rohrer, Strasburg R1; 3, Glenn Shultz, Pequea R1; 4, Jay R. Nissley, Manheim R4; 5, John S. Habecker, 2301 Spring Valley Rd.

Filler (Long) — 1, Roy M. Rohrer; 2, Elmer Boyd, Ephrata R1; 3, Mildred A. Nissley, Manheim R4; 4, J. Edward Nissley, Manheim R4; 5, Charles D. Barley, Manheim R1.

Wrapper (Short) — 1, Roy M. Rohrer; 2, Clair Brenneman, Lancaster R6; 3, Witmer J Rohrer, Strasburg R1; 4, J. C. Stehman, Lancaster R6; 5, Eugene Rohrer, Strasburg R1.

Wrapper (Long) — 1, Roy M. Rohrer; 2, Eugene Rohrer; 3, Landis L. Nissley, Manheim R1; 4, Jay Hostetter, Manheim R1; 5, Elmer Boyd.

Binder (Short) — 1, Clair Brenneman; 2, John Brenneman; 3, Jay Hostetter; 4, Christian Hess, 2421 Fruitville Pike; 5, Ross B. Denlinger, Strasburg R1.

Binder (Long) — 1, John Brenneman; 2, Clair Brenneman; 3, Donna Lee Hess, 2421 Fruitville Pike; 4, Eddie Rohrer, Paradise R1; 5, Jay Hostetter.

VOCATIONAL CLASSES

Filler—1, Robert Weaver; 2, Eddie Rohrer; 3, David Hoover; 4, David Weinhold, Denver R1; 5, Adam N. Zimmerman, East Earl R1.

Wrapper — 1, David Hoover; 2, Larry Weaver, New Holland R1; 3, Gerald Harnish, Willow Street R2; 4, Gary Wanner, Narvon R2; 5, Adam N. Zimmerman.

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Farm Calendar

Everything of agricultural importance that is happening this week will be centered around the Farm Show at Harrisburg. See the complete Farm Show Schedule in the second section of this Special Farm Show Edition of Lancaster Farming.

● Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

35, Three head $46-46.50, Good 39.50-44, Standard 35-40, Utility 30.50-34.50, Cull 25-28, Few 70-90 lbs. $21-24.

SLAUGHTER CALVES — Choice 225-350 lbs. 28.50-33.50, Good 220-350 lbs. $25.50-30.50, Standard 24.50-26.50.

HOGS 194 — Barrows and gilts mostly steady. Sows scarce.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-3 200-230 lbs. $21.50-22.50, Couple lots US 1-2 200-205 lbs., $23-23.50, Couple lots US 2-3 200 lbs. and few 240-250 lbs. $21.

SOWS — US 1-3 350-450 lbs. $16-16.75.

Kent R. Ferrell, Jr. Auctioneers John H. O'Neill

PUBLIC AUCTION

REGISTERED AND GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

55 — HEAD — 55

Sale to be held in the dairy barn arena at the Aberdeen Sales Company located on Md. Rt. 22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air, 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md., in Churchville, Harford Co., Md. on

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1967

*DAY SALE 11:30 A.M.

Mr. Carl Roberts of Street, Md. will sell his complete herd of Holstein dairy cattle. Twelve cows were recently fresh; five are close springers, two are springing heifers and the balance are in full flow of milk. This herd has been artificially bred for several years. Milk weights will be available with each cow at sale time. Several cows are milking between 60-65 lbs. per day.

There will be one load of cows from York County, Pa. that are fresh or close springing plus other consignments of good young cows and heifers.

All cattle are T.B. Accredited and Certified Bangs Free, Calfhood Vaccinated and tested within 30 days for out of state shipment.

MANAGERS NOTE: This is a DAY SALE. We are selling a good group of cattle. Plan to attend.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED.

ABERDEEN SALES COMPANY

Sale Managers
Phone: 734-6050
Phone: 734-7105

ATTENTION!

Reserve Tuesday, January 17 and Wednesday, January 18 for Brewer's Dairy Complete 2-day Dispersal at Coudersport, Pa., Potter County.

Tuesday, January 17 — selling 142 Head Registered and Higrade Holsteins — 1966 official D.H.I.A. records 15,067 milk 539 fat — individual records to 23,057 milk, 844 fat — blood and T.B. tested, charts furnished — catalogues — immediate interstate testing done.

Wednesday, January 18 — selling most new and complete line of up-to-date machinery often sold at an auction — 4 tractors — self-propelled windrower — self-propelled combine — self-unloading wagon — trucks and numerous other nearly new items not mentioned. Produce — 300 tons good mixed hay — 2 silos corn silage.

Owners: Edgar and Pat Brewer

Coudersport, Pa.
Potter County

For complete information write or phone:
Sale Mgr.: D. O. Rockwell, Troy, Pa. 16947, Ph. 717-297-3460

Carl Diller and Everett Kreider, Aucts., Lancaster, Pa.

FARM FOR SALE

550 acres — New Dairy Barn — 84 tie stalls — pipeline milker — 2 bulk tanks — boxstalls — new loose housing shed — newly remodeled 10 room home, tenant house — natural gas heat — real good water supply — cannot be appreciated until seen.

Sale of Real Estate — Contact owners
(Farm shown by appointment only)

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Baby Chicks or Started Pullets

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MOHNTON R. D. 2 PA. 19540

PHONE 215-445-6440 or 481-4769

or Contact

PAUL EBERSOLE

ANNVILLE R. D. 1 PA. 17003

PHONE 717-867-2161

Complete Dispersal

— of —

REGISTERED AND GRADE HOLSTEINS

Located 6 miles South of Lancaster along Rt. 272

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1967

Certified, accredited, vaccinated (30 day tested for out-of-state) D.H.I.A. records.

65 HEAD 65

48 cows, 1st and 2nd calf heifers of which 25 are registered. 6 bred heifers, 11 younger heifers. Fresh and close springers, 8 due in the spring, 16 due for summer, 12 bred back for fall.

Included in this sale: KENEVELYN SILVER ROCKET DTR. — 3 yr. 9 mo., 348d., 18,000M. 612F.; ERNSDALE R.A. WAYNE DTR. — 5 yr. 5 mo., 363d., 17,258M. 664F.; RIVER ROAD TIDY SEGIS DTR. — 3 yrs. 3 mo., 343d., 13,828M. 597F.; MAPLE BEND DEAN KING POSCH DTR. — 8 yr., 363d., 15,222M. 573F.; WINTERTHUR IDOL FLARE LEANDER DTR. — 2 yr. 2 mo., 353d., 13,077M. 456F.

Selling in this dispersal are some well bred grade cows with records up to 19,135 lbs. of milk. A high percentage of young cows here with the dams records as high as 21,000M. and 800F.

MANY OF THE 2 YEAR OLDS HAVE MILKED 45 TO 70 LBS. DAY. SIRES REPRESENTED IN THIS DISPERSAL ARE FROM ATLANTIC BREEDERS COOP., A.B.S. and N.E.B.A.

Be sure to attend as they must be seen to be appreciated.

Dairy equipment including S.P. 11 Surge milker pump, (1) 50 lb. pail, (2) 45 lb. pails, (1) 16 qt. S.S. bucket with cover.

For catalog write: Carl Diller, 1101 Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster, Pa. Sale under cover.

Sale at 12:30 Sharp

by PAUL CAMPBELL

Diller and Kreider, Aucts. & Sale Mgrs.
464-2233 — 284-4517

FULL LINE OF FARM EQUIPMENT SELLING FEBRUARY 11, 1967

Farm Equipment

For Sale—We have 400 Gallon and 300 Gallon Vacuum Mojonnier tanks both Dr. Walker, equipped with washer, dumping station, and belt driven compressor; both 1963 models. Save half. Phone 814-793-2829. Curry Supply, Curryville, Pa. 16631.

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price $80.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-9301.

NEW IDEA Machinery in stock —751 hay conditioner, 400, 403 hay rakes; 7 ft. cut-ditioner; 450 rotary cutter. SPREADERS —145 bu. cyl., 125 bu. single beater.
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New Idea - Clay - Mch. Shop
Lititz Ph. 626-5221

350 gal. Esco, MCD No. 1 approved; Used Ironrite Ironer; Used 30 inch Frigidaire range in good condition.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

See us at the Oliver Display at the Farm Show. Farmersville Equip Co Ph 354-9221.

Used SPREADERS—Case 135 P.T.O; N.H 331 P.T.O; Hawk tank; Used N H. 68 baler; 460 Haybine; P T O. Generators. L H. Brubaker, R D. #3, Lititz. 626-7766, 397-5179, 687-6002

KEYSTONE KRAFT
TOBACCO PAPER
12c lb Contact
J. LANDIS BOWERS
R D. 1, Columbia
(near Silver Springs)
Phone 285-5649

Allis Chalmers 22x36 thresher; horse drawn spreaders, feed-grinder mixers; Oliver crawler w/loader; J D crawler w/loader; W9 McDeering tractor; J D R tractor; tractors of all sizes.
KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

For Sale—GENERATORS—15 KW; 12½ KW with motor, 5 KW PTO. Contact Andrew Weber, R D #2, Mohnton, Pa Ph 215-445-6440

Used 24' & 20' Jamesway Silo Unloaders Guaranteed Curry Supply Co, Curryville, Penna 814 793-2829

For Sale—1958 Ford ½ ton pick-up, V8, good condition Ph Lititz 626 5532

300 Utility Tractor; Tank spreaders, Used T340 crawler tractor with loader. Cope & Weaver, New Providence, Ph 786-7351.

Household Goods

SINGER ZIG-ZAG, 1966 MODEL sewing machine, slightly used. Sews on buttons, Makes buttonholes, monograms, overcasts. No attachments needed Take over payments of $4.73 per month or complete price $51 20 Call Capitol Sewing Machine Credit Manager, til 9 P.M. Tele 392 4341 and collect if necessary.

1966 DOMESTIC ZIG-ZAG sewing machine, slightly used Does everything Overcasts, blindstitches, buttonholes, sews on buttons. No attachments needed. Take over payments of $4.98 per month or complete price $31 50. Call Capitol Sewing Machine Credit Manager til. 9 P.M. Tele. 392-4341, collect if necessary.

Phone 394-3047 or 626-2191 to place your Classified Ad.

Help Wanted

Married man to milk and care for Dairy Herd. Must have managing ability. House and privileges. Job available April 1 or sooner. Lancaster County. Write Box A, c/o Lancaster Farming, P.O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

WANTED

Used Bulk Milk Tanks, interested in all sizes. Will pick up at farm. Curry Supply Co., Curryville, Penna.

Livestock For Sale

5 Reg. calves, Kingpin daughters; 3 Reg. cows, fresh, high production. Eli Kauffman, Phone 286-9508

Feed and Seed

For Sale—Alfalfa hay, 1st cutting $49. per ton; 2nd cutting $56. per ton. Good quality. Ph. Glen Rock, 235-2306.

Poultry & Equipment

DEKALB
STARTED PULLETS
Phone DeKalb York Hatchery, A.C. 717-255-7741 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

Hart Cup watering systems, Beacon steel cages, Brock feed bins, Aerovent and Coolair fans, Oakes mechanical feeders and hog equipment, Herrmatic feed carts — egg and manure handling equipment. E. M. Herr Equipment, Inc., Willow Street, R.D. 1, Ph. 394-0654.

Famous CHIX-CINERATORS. Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

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For Sale — Mushroom Soil to beautify your lawns and gardens. Any amount. Gap Newport Mushroom Farm, Phone AC 215-268-8808. Lanc. Area Ph. 394-2611.

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Steel used No. 1 shape — 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 inch. Call 739-9040, Maryland Pipe, Box 394, Hagerstown, Md.

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Special Fittings
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For Help in filing your Tax Return, Contact Vernon Charles, 2249 Leabrook Rd, Lancaster (near East Petersburg) Ph. 898-7460

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From the country's largest specialists . . . We grow no other nursery stock, just Strawberries, all types, all varieties. We feature "registered" virus-free plants. Our 1967 Catalog features all the finest varieties. The U.S.D.A.'s new "Sunrise", Catskill, Sparkle, Earlidawn, Surecrop, Pocahontas, Midway, all registered, all virus-free, plus many others. Grow Allen's plants, the standard of the industry for 82 years, your best buy for big crops of better berries Strawberries are easy to grow, easy to care for. They are ideal income producers. 1/10 of an acre yields 650 to 900 quarts. Write for your Free Catalog Today—our 82nd Year. W. F Allen Co, 136 Willow St, Salisbury, Md 21801.

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600 Assorted SWEET ONION PLANTS with free planting guide, $3 postpaid, TOPCO, "home of the sweet onion," Farmersville, Texas 75031

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For Sale—Snow blade and all attachments for Super C Farmall tractor. Phone 665-6052.

For Sale—20 ton mixed clover and timothy, $40. per ton No rain. Robert W. Armstrong, Drumore RD, Ph. 548-2285.

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R. D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Phone AC 717 786-2562.

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FARM EQUIPMENT SALE
Wednesday, January 11, 1967 at 9:30 A.M.
Blue Ball, Lancaster County, Pa.
Tractors, Implements, Machinery, Tools, Hdwe., Hay, Straw and Posts.
We sell on Commission
PAUL Z. MARTIN
PH. (717) 354-6671
Our Next Sale Jan. 25th.

Keystone Hybrids

IS THE SMALL FLOCKOWNER GETTING HIS PULLET CHICKS AT THE SAME PRICE AS THE BIG "EGG FACTORY" OPERATOR?

WELL, USUALLY NOT.

BUT HE CAN IF HE ORDERS HIS CHICKS FROM US, BECAUSE WE CATER TO THE SMALL AND MIDDLE-SIZED POULTRYMEN.

And not only do we keep the price down, but we also give them a "top-notch" pullet that can perform with the best in the land, regardless of how high a price.

Our K-1700 Hybrids have been field-tested and entered in the Pa. Laying Test over the past two years and they came through with a very high performance.

Test a sample pen of K-1700 Hybrids against a pen of Hylines, DeKalbs, Babcocks, Shavers, Kimbers, Garbers, Ghostleys or any other pullets of your choice.

FIGURE for YOURSELF, THINK for YOURSELF and then make your OWN decision.

SUMMER SPECIAL

$15.00 PER 100 PULLET CHICKS

Free delivery, free debeaking and free dubbing. This special price is for chick orders to be delivered during the months of July, August, September and October, 1967, only.

During the daytime hours of 7:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. we have authorized Charles E. Sauder & Sons, Phone 445-3931, to accept chick orders by phone.

KEYSTONE POULTRY BREEDING FARM
TERRE HILL, PENNSYLVANIA 17581
Phone 445-6232

Eminent Domain Law Reviewed For Landowners

County farmers and other landowners last Friday afternoon were told that under the new eminent domain law landowners must be paid 100 percent of the appraised value of land taken for highways within 60 days after declaration of taking

Hollis Hatfield, legislative secretary of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association, was the featured speaker at the Mount Joy Fire Hall meeting sponsored by the Lancaster County Farmers' Association.

The key to settlement in these matters, Hatfield advised, is to keep a rein on tempers and to maintain friendly relations Most cases can be settled out of court, he added

Hatfield advised the landowners not to be rushed into a damages settlement, the statute of limitations on this is six years, he said

In suggesting procedures to follow, Hatfield said damages should be recorded as they occur, and a value placed on each for final settlement.

He listed things to consider as damages should include lawn, crops, loss of business, decreased land value, moving expenses, and even loss of a desirable milk market if farmer is forced to relocate.

After land is taken, Hatfield advised, farmers should apply to their local tax offices for reassessment on a lesser number of acres

The PFA was instrumental in getting the new eminent domain law written and passed, Hatfield told the farmers, and did so over the opposition of the Highway Department

● '67 Outlook

(Continued from Page 1)

that could bode good for some farmers and not so good for some others

Porter said that Pennsylvania will have a record year in terms of cash receipts, with gross income running well above $800 million He predicted that increased production expenses would reduce the net income figure somewhat this year. He added that the southeastern quarter of Pennsylvania accounts for approximately one-half of the state's farm income.

DAIRY

In discussing the outlook for dairy farmers, Johnstone noted reduced milk supplies, improved prices, and a slacking off in increased production per cow. "These are the major factors in the situation we see today," the economist said.

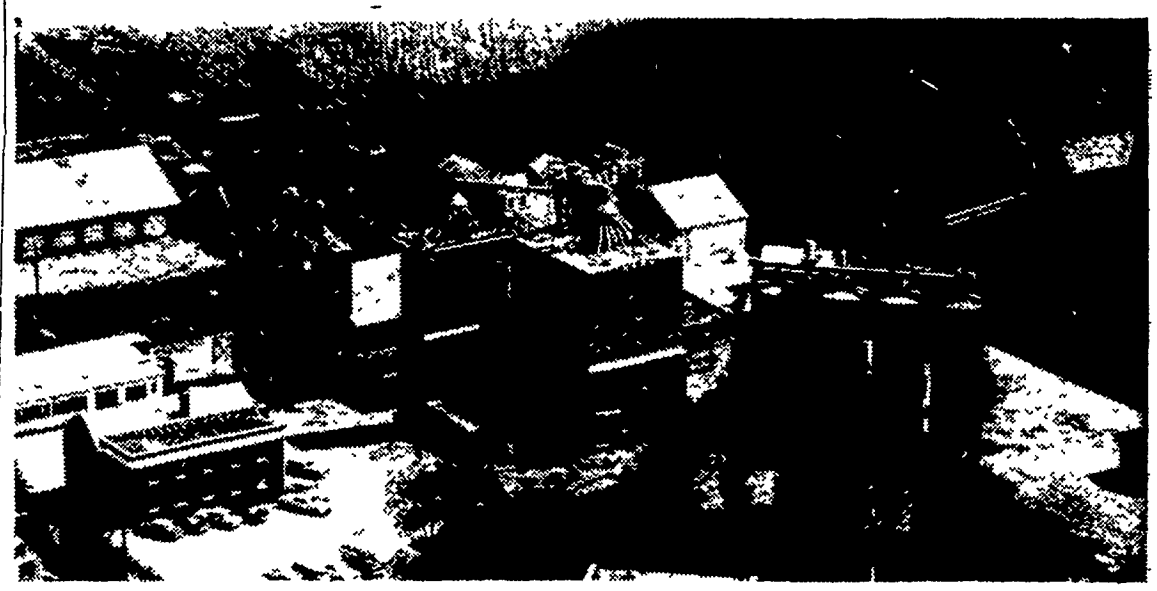
He added that increased beef cattle prices have influenced heavy culling in dairy herds, and have provided incentive for dairymen to switch to beef production, further accelerating the decline in number of dairy cows. He said that reduction of Pennsylvania dairy herds in 1966 was only 1.5 percent, well below the averages of other regions.

Johnstone also noted the break-down on Lancaster County milk shippers, and the markets to which they ship. He said 1052 ship to the New York- New Jersey market; 788 to Delaware Valley; 182 to Upper Chesapeake; and six to Washington D.C.

HOGS

With only a three percent increase in farrowings indicated this year, Porter said, and a strong beef demand, hog prices should hold up fairly well through 1967.

People die physically due to lack of food: mentally, for lack of ideas.



FARM SHOW BUILDING

Show Room Opposite Farm Show Bldg.

2 GREAT

DISPLAYS

Jan. 9th Thru 13th

Harrisburg, Pa.

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It took good planning on the part of the founders Good management, too. And good teamwork on the part of our co-workers. Most of all it took that continuous urge and desire to do each day a little better than the day before.

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GREEN PASTURES Livestock Feeds

EARLY BIRD

"FINEST SERVICE ANYWHERE"

Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

1966 KEYSTONE DEGREE CANDIDATES are left to right: (top row) Leon Rutt, James Huber, Kenneth Rohrer, Daryl Bollinger, J. William Risser, Robert Weaver; (second row) Amos R. Reiff, Richard Thomas, Paul M. Brubaker, Richard D. Bomberger, Fred Kreider, Adam N. Zimmerman; (third row) Robert E. Fisher, Marvin L. Weaver, C. William Frey, J. Edwin Rohrer, Melvin Brandt, Kenneth L. Zimmerman; (fourth row) Kenneth Fellenbaum, Ronald Meck, Ronald Mull, Jacob L. Stoltzfus, and Marlin Groff.

Twenty-Three Lancaster County Future Farmers Will Receive Keystone Awards

When the Keystone Farmer Degrees are awarded on January 11, at Harrisburg, there will be twenty-three Lancaster County Future Farmers of America among the 207 Pennsylvania farm boys receiving the high honor

The "Keystone Farmer" title is the highest FFA degree that can be awarded at the state level Under FFA rules, not more than two percent of the state's membership can receive the honor

Headed by Lancaster County's Glenn S Weber of Mohnton R2, state FFA president, the Keystone Degrees will be conferred in the Forum of the Education Building during the mid-winter FFA state convention

Following is a short report on each of the twenty-three outstanding Lancaster County Keystone winners.

ROBERT WEAVER

Bob, a senior at Lampeter-Strasburg High School, has served as president of both his local FFA chapter and the county chapter. He earned the highest award available at the county level when he was named 1966 County Star Farmer. He was also named Farmer of his Garden Spot Chapter in 1966

The seventeen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Ivan H. Weaver of Strasburg R1, Bob's present farming projects include four Holstein dairy animals, three acres of corn, sixteen fattening swine, and an acre and a half of tobacco

Following graduation, he plans to work for another farmer, but with the aim of working toward having a dairy farm of his own later.

MARLIN GROFF

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L Groff of 1135 Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster, Marlin

(Continued on Page 14)

1967 Farm Show Schedule

MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9

8 00—Judging starts in all Departments, except where specified hours are indicated
8·00—Judging Southdowns—Small Arena.
8 00—Judging Ayrshires, including 4-H Club Classes and Vocational Dairy Classes—Large Arena
8 00—Judging Guernseys, including 4-H Club and Vocational Dairy Classes—Large Arena.
8:00—Judging Chester Whites—Small Arena.
9:00—Judging Poland China—Small Arena.
9·00—Judging Belgians—Large Arena.
9:00—Judging Shropshires—Small Arena
9:00—Pennsylvania Christmas Tree Growers' Association Meeting (9:00 to 4:00), Commonwealth Room, Penn-Harris Hotel.
9:00—Vocational Demonstration Contest, Room A (Auditorium), Main Show Building. Continuous to 5.00 p.m
9 30—State Beekeepers' Association Meeting Room C, Main Show Building.
10 00—Society of Farm Women, Annual Convention, The Forum, Education Building
10 00—Pennsylvania Crop Reporters Open House, Monday through Friday, 10:00 to 3 00, Agriculture Building, Room G-19, 2301 North Cameron Street.
10 00—Judging Suffolk—Small Arena.
10 00—Judging Duroc—Small Arena.
11.00—Judging Hampshire—Small Arena.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 9

12 30—Judging Berkshire—Small Arena.
1.00—Judging Horses—Grade Division—Large Arena.

(Continued on Page 16)

● Keystone Awards

(Continued from Page 13)

is seventeen years-old and a senior at Lampeter-Strasburg High School In 1966 he served as secretary of the Garden Spot FFA Chapter and received the FFA Foundation Award in poultry farming

Marlin earned his Red Rose Degree in 1965 was the chapter delegate to the national FFA convention and a judge on the state poultry team at the Virginia State Fair As a freshman he was named Star Greenhand of the Garden Spot Chapter

His farming program consists of 150 broilers four breeding swine 12 fattening swine and two acres of corn After graduation Marlin plans to stay on the home farm and help expand the family hog business

ROBERT E FISHER

Bob is 18 years-old the son of Mr and Mrs Earl S Fisher of East Earl R1 and a senior at Garden Spot High School His farming interests have centered around swine and he had the grand champion hog at the county FFA hog show & sale this year His other farming projects include corn tobacco pullets broilers and steers

Bob has served his local chapter as 2nd vice president, reporter, and vice president. In area FFA activities he placed first in land judging at the state level, he scored second on the parliamentary procedures team.

ADAM N. ZIMMERMAN

The son of Mr and Mrs Adam S Zimmerman of East Earl R1 Adam is a 17-year-old senior at Garden Spot High School He has served the Grassland FFA Chapter as 2nd sentinel treasurer and president He has served as secretary to the county chapter and was a candidate for the 1966 County Star Farmer Award

Adam's FFA activities include county and state tobacco show, state land judging contest a third placing in the county public speaking contest and chairman of the Grassland program of work committee

His farming projects have included veal calves corn, hay, tobacco and sweet corn.

AMOS R. REIFF

Amos is the 17-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. Amos M. Reiff New Holland R2; he is a senior at Garden Spot High School, serving his local FFA chapter as chaplain.

His FFA activities have included FFA junior dairy show, delegate to the FFA national convention and to the leadership training conference. He placed 7th in the state in the FFA land judging contest.

Amos farming projects include dairy hay, corn, and work experience

KENNETH L. ZIMMERMAN

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John M Zimmerman, Narvon R1 Ken is 18-years-old, and a senior at Garden Spot High School

He has served the Grassland Chapter as 2nd secretary, reporter and secretary His farming projects include fattening swine forestry and work experience

Among his FFA activities, John lists delegate to the national FFA convention FFA Foundation award and the Lancaster County fat hog show & sale at which he had a reserve champion pen.

JAMES HUBER

Jim is 16-years-old and the son of Mr and Mrs David S. Huber Peach Bottom R2 He is a senior at Solanco High School serving as treasurer of the local FFA chapter.

He earned his Red Rose Farmer degree in 1965, and was 2nd runnerup for the County Star Farmer title in 1966.

Jim's current farming program includes dairy, fattening hogs corn, hay, barley, wheat and veal calves The crops are farmed on a partnership arrangement with his father.

After graduation, Jim plans to concentrate on hog and dairy projects and gradually increase his field crop activities on the home farm with his father

FRED KREIDER

A Solanco High School senior Fred is 17 years-old, and the son of Mr and Mrs Fred Kreider of Quarryville R1.

He is vice president of the Solanco FFA Chapter and has also served as assistant reporter and assistant photographer.

Fred's farming projects this year include corn, pigs, hay, tomatoes, dairy, wheat, and oats

Following graduation next June, Ferd plans to stay on the farm, but will also take a part-time, off-farm job.

C. WILLIAM FREY

Willie is 16-years-old, a senior at Solanco High School, and is the son of Mrs. Anna Frey, Quarryville R2.

He has served for two years as delegate to the county FFA chapter, and has been county treasurer. He earned the Red Rose Farmer degree in 1965.

In his local FFA chapter, Willie has been secretary, vice president, and assistant sentinel He has also been chairman of several committees.

His main farming project has been steers — showing and fattening — but also included are projects in corn, barley, hay, and swine

He plans to stay on the farm after graduation, and will continue with the same farming interests

KENNETH ROHRER

Ken 17-year-old senior at Penn Manor High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs Paul Rohrer of Lancaster R6 He is vice president of the county FFA chapter and president of his local chapter.

He was a candidate for the County Star Farmer title in 1966, and has represented Pennsylvania FFA in interstate livestock judging competition

After graduation in June, Ken plans to enter a farming partnership with his father.

RICHARD THOMAS

Dick is the son of Mr. and Mrs John Thomas of Millersville R1 He is 17-years-old, and a senior at Penn Manor High School, where he won membership in the National Honor Society.

He is vice president of his local FFA chapter, and has represented Pennsylvania FFA at Kansas City in the national poultry judging contest. He placed first in the state FFA dairy cattle judging contest and led the Pennsylvania FFA dairy judges to Waterloo, Iowa, where he earned a gold medal.

His main farming interest is dairy, and Dick plans to enroll at Penn State University after graduation to major in dairy science.

KENNETH FELLENBAUM

A senior at Penn Manor High School, Ken is the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fellenbaum, Washington Boro R1.

He serves his local FFA chapter as secretary, and his farming program has included projects in poultry, corn, turkeys, and vegetables.

Ken lists a college career at Penn State University as part of his immediate plans following graduation next June.

MELVIN BRANDT

Melvin is the son of Mr and Mrs. Roy Brandt, Millersville R1. He is 17-years-old, a senior at Penn Manor High School, and a member of the Manor FFA Chapter.

His farming projects have included swine, corn, and tobacco.

After graduation, Melvin plans to enter the College of Agriculture at Penn State University.

LEON RUTT

Leon is a senior at Elizabethtown High School, and is the 17-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. Norman Rutt, Jr., of Elizabethtown R1.

He was one of seven Future Farmers competing for the County Star Farmer award in 1966

Leon's main farming interest is dairy and his program includes a continually expanding number of cows and heifers; he also carries a project in sweet potato production.

He plans to continue farming with his father after graduation next June.

DARYL BOLLINGER

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bollinger of Lititz R1, Daryl is a senior at Ephrata High School.

He is president of the Cloister FFA Chapter, and a delegate to the county chapter. He was first runnerup for the County Star Farmer title in 1966.

Daryl's farming program includes registered Holstein cows, steers, and market hogs. He has won many show ribbons with his Holsteins, including the reserve junior championship at Harrisburg. He was also selected to attend the national FFA convention at Kansas City.

After graduation, Daryl plans to enter into partnership with his father in dairy farming.

RONALD MECK

Ronald is the son of Mr. and Mrs Carl Meck, Reinholds R1. He is a past president of the Cloister FFA Chapter, and a delegate to the national FFA convention.

A senior in vocational agriculture at Ephrata High School,

(Continued on Page 16)

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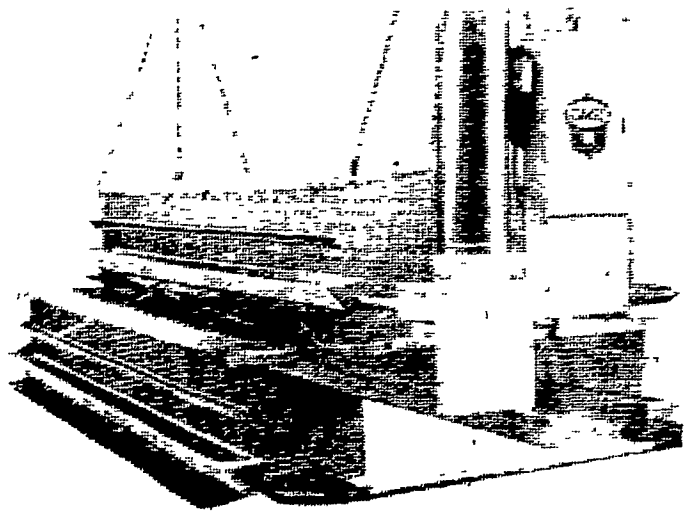

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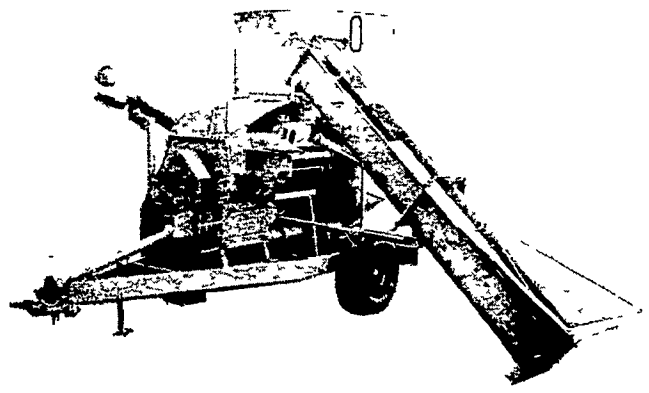

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4-H Corn And Tobacco Show Winners Named

Top honors in the county 4-H corn show held last Friday afternoon at the Bayuk Cigar Co., Lancaster, went to Eugene Bollinger, Denver R2 *In his fifth year of corn competition,* Bollinger is the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Paul Bollinger.

Robert Greider, Columbia R2, had the reserve champion corn entry He is a son of *Mr and Mrs. C. Robert Greider.*

In the tobacco division, James Greider, brother of Robert, had the top wrapper entry, while another brother, Jeff, exhibited the reserve wrapper Judy Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs John Thomas of Millersville R1, won the filler class with her entry. An entry by Eric Stoner, 1051 Eden Road, took reserve filler honors.

Judge for the corn show was John Yocum, manager of the Penn State University Southeast Field Research Laboratory near Landisville. Tobacco show judges were Richard Charles, Jr., and Paris Gruber, both of Bayuk's and A K. Mann, Jr. leaf tobacco dealer.

Other winners:

TOBACCO

(wrapper) 3, Robert Greider; 4, Leigh Walton, Lititz R1, 5, Frances Bixler, Marietta R1 (filler) 3, Phillip Bixler, Marietta R1, 4. Leigh Walton, 5, Danny Thomas, Millersville R1.

CORN

3, Marlin Bollinger, Denver R2, 4, Pat Yunginger, Marietta R1: 5. David Leininger, Denver R2; 6, Shirley Buckwalter, Lititz R3, 7, Philip Bixler, 8, Jeff Witman, Mount Joy R2, 9, Steven Ney, Marietta R1, 10 Michael Leininger, Denver R2; 11, Tom Wivell, Columbia R2, 12, Phillip Leininger, Denver R2, 13, Joe Wivell, Columbia R2.

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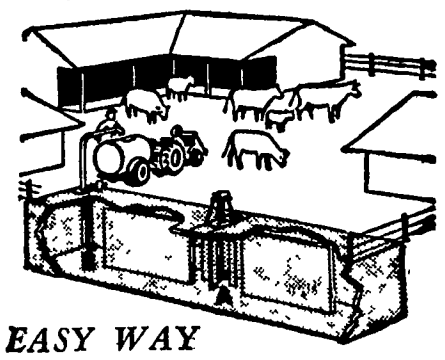

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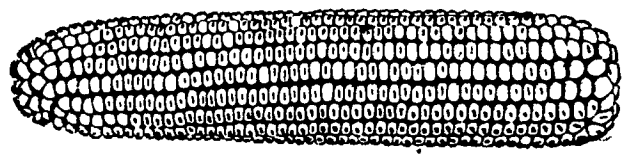

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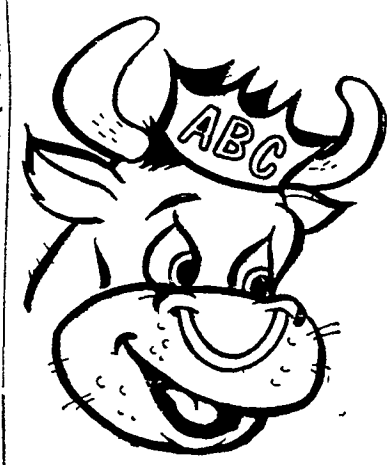

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● Keystone Awards

(Continued from Page 14)

his farming program is concentrated around sheep production. He has 35 registered Shropshire breeding ewes and 52 fattening lambs. He also has hay projects.

Ronald has done considerable show work with his sheep and had the grand champion junior market lamb at the 1964 Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition.

His plans for the future include a partnership with his father in a laying hen operation.

RONALD MULL

The son of Mr. and Mrs Paul Mull of Ephrata R1, Ronald is a senior at Ephrata High School.

He serves as sentinel in the Cloister FFA Chapter, and was a delegate to the 1966 national FFA convention.

Ronald's farming program includes projects in swine — two registered Yorkshire sows and 23 market hogs — hay, corn, and tobacco. He was named grand champion showman at the county FFA hog show.

Following graduation, Ronald plans to work at a local feed mill.

MARVIN L. WEAVER

A senior at Pequea Valley High School, Marvin is the 17-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Enos N. Weaver of Kinzers R1.

He serves as reporter for his local FFA chapter, and attended the national convention in 1965 He was winner of the Sear's gilt in his sophomore year, and holds the Red Rose Farmer degree.

Marvin has served as chapter representative to Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative meeting, and as delegate to the county FFA chapter.

His current farming program includes dairy cows and heifers, tobacco, Landrace sows and gilts, fattening swine, and laying hens

Marvin plans to stay on the farm after graduation He will increase his farming program, and hopes eventually to farm in partnership with his father.

JACOB L. STOLTZFUS

Jacob is a senior at Pequea Valley High School, 17-years-old, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy K. Stoltzfus of Narvon R2

He is vice president of the local FFA chapter, and has served on many chapter committees.

He placed 13th in FFA state dairy judging in June. In county livestock judging, he placed first, and was fifth in total judging points.

Jacob is a member of the wrestling and track teams at Pequea Valley High School.

After graduation, he will go to work with his father on the home farm.

J. EDWIN ROHRER

Ed is the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs F. Edwin Rohrer, Paradise R1. He is a senior at Pequea Valley High School, and serves as secretary of his local FFA chapter.

In addition to his FFA activities, Ed is a member of Student Council, president of his home room, is active in sports, and has been on the Honor Roll in each of his school years.

This year, Ed had the grand champion lath of tobacco at the New Holland Fair, and received honorable mention in the state FFA livestock judging contest at Penn State. He won second place with an article in the National FFA Magazine on his trip to the national convention in Kansas City in 1965.

His farming program consists of registered Holstein cows, *corn and tobacco.*

After graduation, Ed will stay on the farm with his father, where he hopes eventually to work into a partnership.

RICHARD D. BOMBERGER

Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair N. Bomberger of Gap R1 He is 17, and a senior at Pequea Valley High School

He is president of his local FFA chapter, and has served on many chapter committees. He received honorable mention in the farm mechanics contest during FFA Week in June

(Continued on Page 17)

1967 Farm Show Schedule

(Continued From Page 13)

1 00—Judging Hampshire Sheep—Small Arena.
1:00—State Beekeepers' Association reconvenes, Room C, Main Show Building.
1:00—Pennsylvania Landrace Swine Breeders Association, Room E, Main Show Building.
1:30—Society of Farm Women reconvene, The Forum, Education Building.
1·30—Judging Yorkshire—Small Arena.
2·00—Pennsylvania Berkshire Breeders Association Meeting, Room B, Main Show Building.
2.00—Pennsylvania Raw Milk Producers—Distributors Association Meeting, Office No. 2, Large Arena, Second Concourse.
2:30—Judging Spotted Swine—Small Arena.
2:30—Judging Dorsets—Small Arena.
3·30—Judging Cheviots—Small Arena.
4·30—Pennsylvania Suffolk Breeders' Association Meeting, Room B, Main Show Building.

MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 9

Banquets

6 00—Pennsylvania Christmas Tree Growers' Association Banquet, Commonwealth Room Penn-Harris Hotel.
6:00—Society of Farm Women—Banquet—Scottish Rite Cathedral, 2701 North Third Street
6 30—State Beekeepers' Association, Banquet Colonial Park United Church of Christ, 5000 Devonshire Road, 3 miles east of Harrisburg.
7 00—Pennsylvania Ayrshire Breeders' Association Annual Meeting and Banquet, Penn-Harris Hotel, Assembly Room.

Meetings

7.00—Pennsylvania Swine Breeders' Association—General Meeting, Room B, Main Show Building
7 30—Secretary of Agriculture's Night—Large Arena.
8 00—Horse and Mule Association, Room E, Main Show Building.
8 00—Guernsey Breeders' Association Annual Party—Penn-Harris Hotel Ballroom.

TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 10

8 00—Judging Swine, Vocational Classes, All Breeds—Small Arena.
8 00—Judging Holsteins—Including 4-H Club Classes and Vocational Dairy Classes—Large Arena
8 00—Judging Corriedales—Small Arena.
8 00—Judging Milking Shorthorns—Large Arena
8 30—Vocational Demonstration Contests, Room A (Auditorium), Continuous until 5 00 p m.
9 00—Judging Percherons—Large Arena.
9 00—Judging Rambouillets—Small Arena.
9 00—Judging Merinos—Small Arena.
9 00—Society of Farm Women reconvene, Room F, Main Show Building.
9 00—Future Homemakers of America, Executive Council Meeting, Room 200, Education Building
9 00—Pennsylvania Christmas Tree Growers' Association Meeting, Commonwealth Room, Penn-Harris Hotel.
9 30—Future Farmers of America, Executive Committee Meeting, Lower Dauphin High School
10 00—Guernsey Breeders' Association Meeting, Scottish Rite Cathedral, 2701 North Third Street
10 00—Crop Improvement Association, Room D, Main Show Building
10 00—Berkshire Sale—Small Arena.
11 30—Duroc Sale—Small Arena

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 10

1 00—Hampshire Sale—Small Arena.
1 30—Crop Improvement Association reconvenes, Room D, Main Show Building.
1.30—Future Farmers of America State Executive Committee reconvenes, Lower Dauphin High School.
1.30—Future Homemakers of America Executive Council reconvenes, Room 200, Education Building.
2 00—Sheep and Wool Growers' Association Meeting, Room B, Main Show Building.
2:30—Yorkshire Sale—Small Arena.
4 00—Pennsylvania Yorkshire Club, Room E, Main Show Building.
4 00—Dairymen's Association Meeting, Assembly Room, Penn-Harris Hotel.

TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 10

Banquets

6 30—Crop Improvement Assn. Corn Growers' Banquet, Cafeteria, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture Building.
6 30—Dairymen's Association, Annual Banquet—Penn-Harris Hotel Ballroom.
7.30—Pennsylvania Angus Association Banquet, Penn-Harris Hotel, Dauphin Room.

Meetings and Special Events

6 15—F. F. A. Band Concert—Large Arena.
7 30—Folk Dance Festival and Contest—Large Arena.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 11

8 00—Judging Brown Swiss—Including 4-H Club Classes—Large Arena.
8 00—Judging Jerseys—Including 4-H Club and Vocational Classes—Large Arena.
8 00—Pennsylvania Holstein Association—Breakfast Meeting—Cafeteria, Department of Agriculture Building, 2301 North Cameron Street.
8 30—Vocational Demonstration Contests, Room A (Auditorium), Continuous until 5.00 p.m.
8 30—Pennsylvania Rural Electric Association Meeting, PREA Office, 112 North Second Street.
9 00—Judging Angus—Large Arena.
9 00—Judging Herefords—Large Arena.
9 30—Future Farmers of America Executive Committee reconvenes, Lower Dauphin High School.
9 30—Future Homemakers of America Meeting, The Forum, Education Building.
10.00—Pennsylvania Flying Farmers Association Meeting, Harrisburg-York State Airport, New Cumberland.
10:00—Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers' Association Meeting, Room F, Main Show Building.
10·30—Spotted Swine Sale—Small Arena.
11 00—Pennsylvania Maple Syrup Producers Council Meeting, Room C, Main Show Building.
11·30—Pennsylvania Crop Reporting, Ninth Annual Meeting, Special Ceremonies, Agriculture Building, Room G-19, 2301 North Cameron Street.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 11

Meetings

12 00—Judging Polled Herefords—Large Arena.
12 30—Judging Shorthorns—Large Arena.
12 30—Poland China Sale—Small Arena.
1 00—Pennsylvania Hereford Association Meeting, Room B, Main Show Building.
1 00—Future Homemakers of America, Execu-

(Continued on Page 17)

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1967 Farm Show Schedule

(Continued From Page 16)

tive Council Meeting, Room 200, Education Building.
1:00—Pennsylvania Farmers Milk Jugging Association Meeting, Room C, Main Show Building.
1:30—Future Farmers of America. The Forum, Education Building, Awards Convention.
1:30—Vegetable Growers' Association reconvenes, Room F, Main Show Building.
1:30—Pennsylvania Jersey Cattle Club Meeting, Office No. 2, Large Arena.
2:30—Chester White Sale—Small Arena.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 11

6:30—Pennsylvania Poultry Federation, Banquet, Penn-Harris Hotel, Ballroom.

Special Events

5:30—Light Weight Horse Pulling Contest—Large Arena.
7.30—Heavy Weight Horse Pulling Contest—Large Arena.

THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12

8:30—Vocational Demonstration Contest—Room A (Auditorium), continuous until noon.
9:00—4-H Club Breeding Sheep—Small Arena.
9:00—4-H Club Potato Grading Contest—9:00 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.—Room E, Main Show Building
10.00—Nut Growers' Association Meeting, Office No. 2, Large Arena, Second Concourse.
10.00—Judging 4-H Club Shorthorns—a. Lighter weight; b Heavier weight.
10 30—Judging 4-H Market Lambs—Small Arena.
10 30—Judging 4-H Club Herefords—a. Light weight; b. Medium weight; c. Light heavy weight; d. Heavy weight.
11:45—Judging 4-H Club Angus—a. Light weight, b. Medium weight; c. Light heavy weight; d Heavy weight.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 12

1:00—Judging Market Wethers—Small Arena.
1 00—Nut Growers' Association reconvenes, Office No. 2, Large Arena, Second Concourse.
1·30—4-H Beef Trios—Large Arena.
2:00—4-H Club Baby Beef Showmanship Contest—Large Arena.
2.30—4-H Lamb Fitting and Showmanship Contest—Small Arena.
2.45—Breed Champions and Grand Champion Steer.
3:30—4-H Sheep Blocking and Grooming Contest—Small Arena.

THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 12

Banquet

6 00—Potato Growers', Holiday Inn Town, 23 South 2nd St.

Special Events

4 30—4-H and FFA Tractor Driving Contests—Large Arena
6·00—4-H Members helping with Livestock Parade (Place to meet posted in 4-H Headquarters, Room 107, Lower Concourse, Large Arena)
7:00—International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) Alumni Association Meeting—Room C, Main Show Building.
7 00—Livestock Parade—Large Arena.
8 00—4-H Club Light Horse Demonstration—Large Arena.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 13

1 00—Sale of 4-H Club Baby Beeves and 4-H Club Lambs, followed by sale of open class and market wethers—Large Arena.
4.00—Farm Show Closes.

Watch These Pages Next Week For All Farm Show Results

● Keystone Awards

(Continued from Page 16)

Richard is a member of the Pequea Student Council, and has been on the second Honor Roll each year. He is active in sports, and is a member of the varsity basketball team.

Following graduation next June, Richard plans to enroll in the College of Agriculture at Penn State University.

J. WILLIAM RISSER

A senior at Warwick High School, Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Risser of Lititz R1. At Warwick, he has served as vice president of the sophomore, junior and senior classes. He is president of the Warwick FFA Chapter and has served on numerous committees. He was a candidate for the 1966 County Star Farmer Award.

Bill has been on the varsity basketball team for the past three years, and is co-captain of this year's team He is also a member of the Varsity Club and the Yearbook staff.

His farming program has consisted of the feeding of swine and veal calves, and raising sweet corn and tobacco. He has entered tobacco in the various county shows and in the state show.

Following graduation, Bill intends to enroll in the turf management program at Penn State University.

PAUL M. BRUBAKER

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton M. Brubaker, Lititz R1, Paul is a senior at Warwick High School where he has been active in the band, chorus, a member of the cast for the Junior and Senior Class plays, and the FFA.

Paul has served as vice president of the local FFA chapter, and on many chapter committees. He has represented the chapter at FFA Week in the dairy judging contest, placing 15th in the state, and has been a member of the state FFA chorus.

His farming program has centered around purebred Ayrshire dairy cattle and field corn. His herd presently numbers nine head, with four of these in milk To add to his herd, Paul received the Ayrshire calf at the Lampeter Fair. He has shown several of his animals at the FFA district dairy show and will exhibit one of his prize females at the 1967 Farm Show

Paul is planning to continue his education following graduation, and hopes to pursue a career in agriculture.

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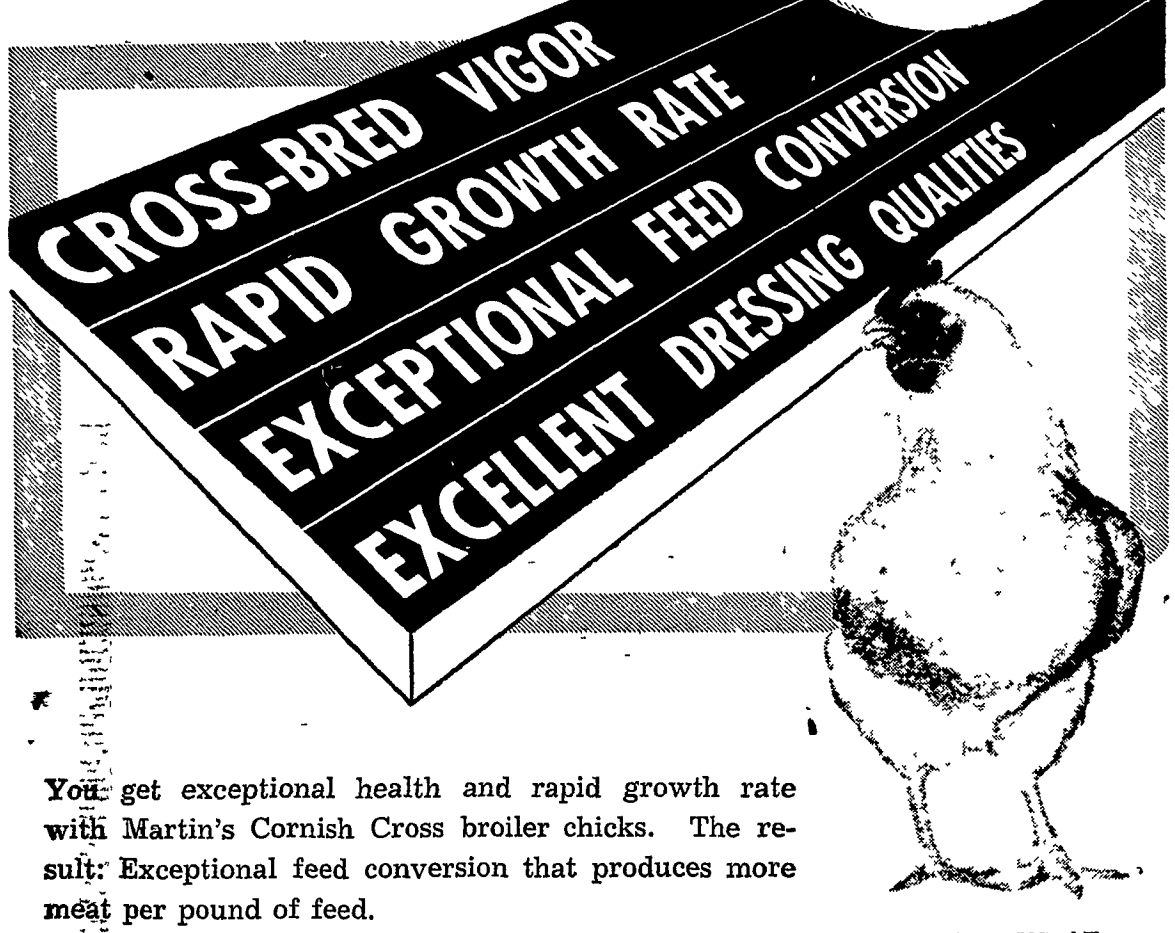

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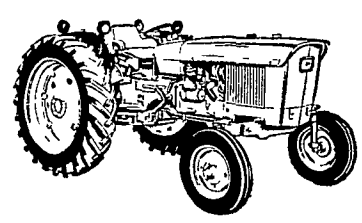
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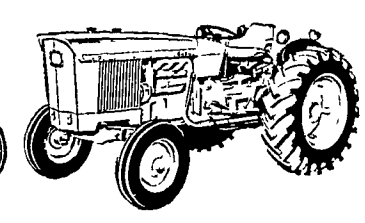
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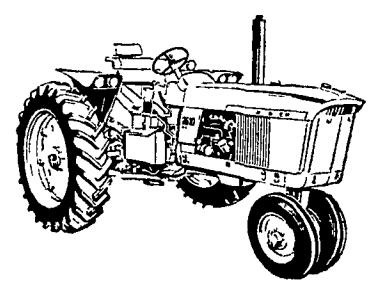
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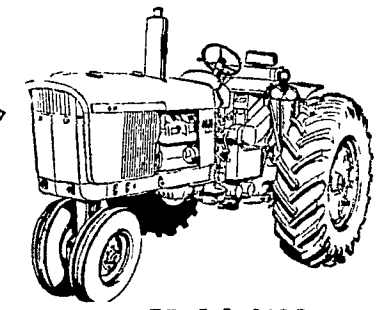
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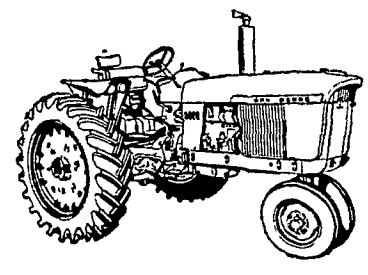
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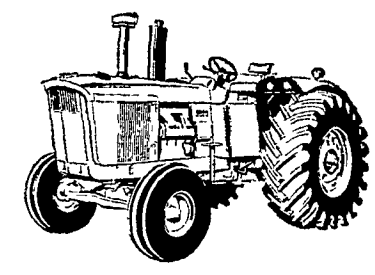
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1966 Crop Production Is Second Highest On Record, USDA Reports

Crop production in the United States in 1966 tied 1963 as the second highest of record, despite some damage from sub-freezing temperatures, lack of moisture at times, and unusually high early summer temperatures. Several major fall maturing crops registered record or near record yields per acre as shower activity picked up early in August and temperatures turned cooler. Most northern States enjoyed long growing seasons as freezing temperatures held off until late crops matured West of the Mississippi, harvesting conditions were generally favorable except parts of Kansas and Nebraska, but in portions of the Eastern Corn Belt, the South Atlantic and eastern South Central States conditions were less favorable. The "all crop" production index of 112 for 1966 (1957-59=100) is 4 points (3 percent) below last year, but equals the second highest of record reached in 1963.

Crop Yields Per Acre Lower

Crop yields per acre in 1966 were generally good but fell short of last year's record high levels. Among the major crops setting new record yields were soybeans, rice, sorghum, and peanuts The all hay yield equaled the 1965 record Crops with lower yields per acre than in 1965 include corn, all wheat, oats, barley, cotton, tobacco, and potatoes The composite index of "yield per acre" covering 28 major crops declined to 121 for 1966. This is 2 points (2 percent) below the record high in 1965 but exceeds all earlier years.

Feed Grain Production Down Slightly

Production of the four feed grains in 1966 totaled 157.2 million tons, only slightly less than the 157.4 million tons produced in 1965 but 8 percent above average. Feed grain acreage harvested was 2 percent more than last year as increases in corn and barley more than offset declines for oats and sorghum. Yield per acre of sorghum was the highest on record and corn the second highest. Yields of oats and barley were well below a year earlier. The composite feed grain yield of 1.61 tons per acre was 2 percent less than last year but 19 percent above average.

Food Grain Output Up a Little

Combined food grain production (wheat, rye, and rice) was 44.4 million tons in 1966. This was slightly above the 44.2 million produced last year and 9 percent above average. Harvested acreage was up slightly from a year earlier due to increases in wheat and rice. Production of winter wheat, the major food grain, was 4 percent above a year earlier, but a decline of 9 percent in Durum and 17 percent in other spring wheat pulled the all wheat total 0.4 percent below 1965. A 10 percent increase in acreage and a record high yield per acre pushed rice production 12 percent above last year Acreage of rye harvested was 13 percent less than last year and, with a slightly lower yield per acre, total production was 16 percent below 1965.

Less Hay—More Silage in 1966

Production of all kinds of hay totaled 121 million tons in 1966—4 percent less than last year, but 2 percent above average. Production estimates include hay cut on diverted acreage where permitted under Government Programs. Total acreage cut for hay was 4 percent less than a year earlier and 3 percent below average. At 1.85 tons per acre, the average yield equaled last year's record. Production was below last year in all regions except the North Atlantic.

Record Potato Production

Production of potatoes in 1966 was a record high, 4 percent more than last year and 13 percent above average. Output was up for all seasonal groups except late summer. Harvested acreage, up 5 percent from a year ago, was the largest since 1961.

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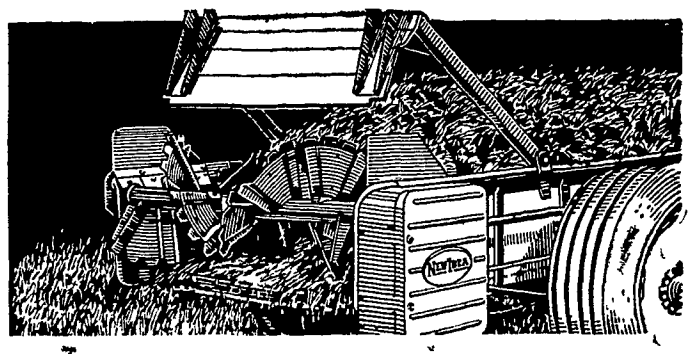

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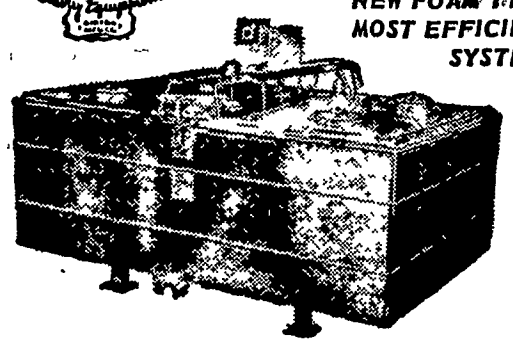

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Parents Of FFA State Officers To Be Honored

HARRISBURG — State officers of the Future Farmers of America will honor their parents during the mid-winter FFA State meeting held in connection with the 1967 State Farm Show.

In ceremonies in the Forum of the Education Building during the vocational agriculture boys' convention Wednesday, January 11, the six FFA State officers and five regional vice presidents will confer the "Honorary Keystone Farmer" degree upon their fathers and will present to their mothers hand-engrossed certificates as a token of appreciation for the encouragement, cooperation and assistance given her son, which contributed to his outstanding achievements in the Future Farmers of America."

Scheduled to receive the honors are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Weber, Mohnton R2, whose son, Glenn, is FFA State president; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Fogle, Lewisburg R1, whose son, Harold, is State secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth H. Parsons, Blairs Mills R1, parents of Barry E. Parsons, State treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Trout, Newport R1, whose son, Roy, is State reporter; Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Hackenberg, Lewisburg R2, parents of David Hackenberg, State sentinel; and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Manbeck, Womelsdorf R1, whose son, Oscar, is State chaplain.

Recognition of the parents' cooperation, which enables the boys to be absent from home to fill the many engagements which befall a FFA State officer, first became a feature of the FFA convention at the 1954 State Farm Show and has been granted each year since.

In addition to the officers' fathers, a number of businessmen, farmers, and schoolmen will receive the "Honorary Keystone Farmer" degree at the FFA meeting. The Keystone Farmer degree for FFA boys, earned for exceptional merit in agriculture, scholarship and leadership, also will be conferred upon more than 200 members of the Future Farmers during the convention.

Junior Dairy Show Champions To Defend Titles

It will be a battle of champions when Future Farmers of America lead their prize dairy animals into the judging ring at the 1967 State Farm Show.

Forty three FFA boys will have animals in the competition and nine of these exhibitors have collected 27 championship awards in recent FFA Statewide competition — 12 rosettes at State Farm Shows and 15 at State Junior Dairy Shows In the latter category, Lancaster County is represented by Daryl Bollinger of Lititz R1.

Bollinger had the 1965 reserve junior champion Holstein Among other Lancastrians who will be challenging the champions are such outstanding young showmen as Earl Stauffer (two animals) and Linford Weaver, both of Ephrata R1, and Raymond Bollinger, Ephrata R2.

In the Ayrshire competition, the county will be represented by Paul Brubaker, Lititz R1

The FFA entries will be judged in separate vocational classes with all five popular dairy breeds represented. In addition to cash for their animals, FFA exhibitors have opportunities to win fitting and showmanship cash and ribbons as they display their animals in the judging ring.

2 County FHA Chapters To Give Demonstrations At Farm Show

Two Future Homemakers of America chapters from Lancaster County will be among 28 high schools competing for cash awards in the annual vocational homemaking demonstration contests at the 51st Pennsylvania Farm Show next week

Girls from the Columbia Junior-Senior High School, and from Penn Manor Senior High School, will give their demonstrations on Wednesday. These are titled, respectivly, "The Creative World of Terry Cloth", and "Wood Refinishing".

This will be the 42nd year in which selected school groups will vie for cash awards totaling $395 in vocational homemaking Ten awards offered by the Farm Show Commission include a top prize of $65, and others ranging down to $30 each.

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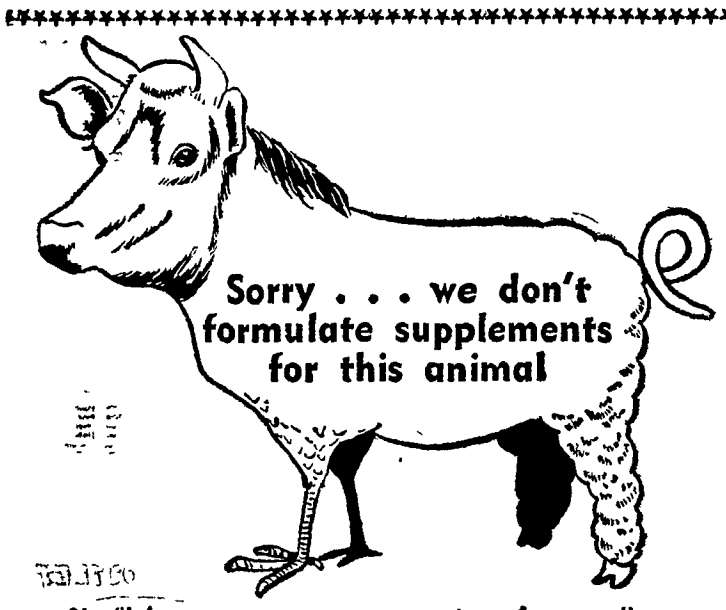

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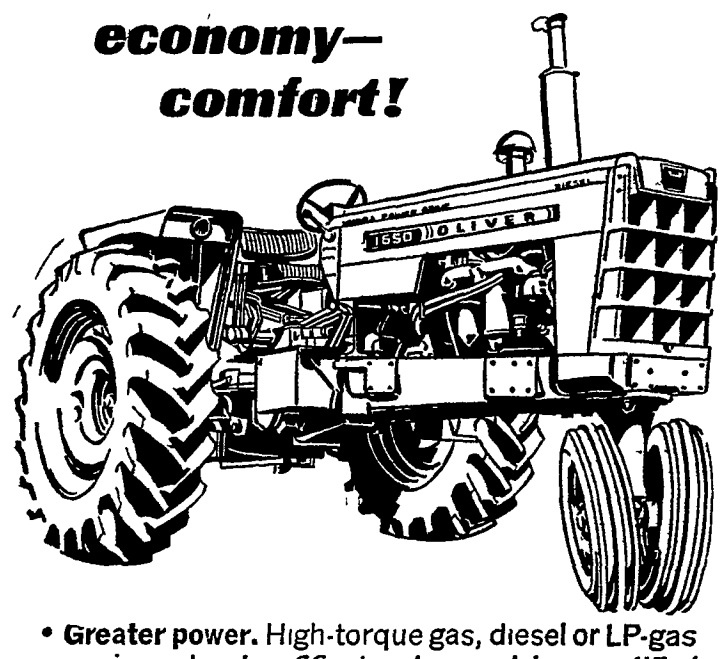

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Harold Brubaker To Be Principal Speaker At FFA State Convention

A Lancaster County boy who is a national officer of the Future Farmers of America will be the principal speaker at the FFA's 38th State convention during the 1967 State Farm Show

He is Harold J Brubaker, 19, of Mount Joy R1, who was elected national vice president from the North Atlantic Region at the FFA national convention in Kansas City in October

In taking the rostrum of the convention in Harrisburg's Education Building January 11, young Brubaker returns to familiar surroundings. At the same spot in the 1964 convention he received the Keystone Farmer degree and was named Star Farmer of Pennsylvania. At the 1965 convention, he was back on the platform as State secretary of FFA. This year he will see 208 fellow FFA members receive the FFA's highest State degree, Keystone Farmer, and will see a new State Star Farmer invested for 1967.

At the Kansas City convention in October, Brubaker was one of eleven Pennsylvanians, three fram Lancaster County, to receive the American Farmer degree, FFA's highest national honor. The other two countians who will be with Brubaker and the group of American Farmer degree holders are Larry R. Weaver, New Holland R1, and J. Harold Herr, Millersville R1

Led by the FFA State president, Glenn S. Weber of Mohnton R2, the farm boys' convention will award Honorary Keystone Farmer degrees to 30 businessmen, farmers, schoolmen, and conservationists, to the fathers of six FFA State officers and five FFA regional vice presidents, and to fathers of three or more sons who have earned the Keystone Farmer degree Certificates will be awarded to the mothers Sixteen organizations will receive special citations in recognition of support of FFA programs in their areas

Milk Control Law Has Support Of Council Of Farm Organizations

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania's Milk Control Law is "necessary for a stable and progressive milk industry," the Pennsylvania Council of Farm Organizations declared by resolution at its annual meeting at which Joseph W. Hallowell, Ivyland, was reelected president.

The council approved findings of the joint legislative milk control study committee, many of which were enacted as amendments to the statute. Cited especially were the committee co-chairmen, Sen. D. Elmer Hawbaker, Mercersburg, and W. Brady Hetrick, Lewistown.

Governor Scranton's support of agriculture won praise from the farm council, along with an appeal to Governor-elect Shafer for continued backing in budgetary and other needs of both the Department of Agriculture and the College of Agriculture at Penn State University.

The Department of Agriculture was supported for its work in implementing the report of the Governor's Committee on Agriculture and for its efforts to improve facilities of the State Farm Show Building.

Water rights legislation to protect agricultural needs was recommended, and Selective Service officials were asked to recognize a critical farm labor shortage, especially in the dairy industry, in draft deferment classifications.

State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull told the council that new programs initiated by his department in marketing and other projects will be continued and enlarged.

Other council officers elected were: Vice president, Harold Ely, Montrose; secretary-treasurer, J. Luther Snyder, Camp Hill; executive committee, Albert E. Madigan, Towanda; John W. Scott, Harrisburg; J. M. Hauger, Berlin, and Enos B. Heisey, Harrisburg.

FULTON GRANGE RESETS CHRISTMAS PARTY DATE

Fulton Grange will have its fifty-cent Christmas gift exchange at the regular meeting January 9, the December 26 meeting having been canceled due to snow-filled roads.

Lancaster County Grangers will hold a party at the home of Charles McSparran, Quarryville, Saturday, January 7, at 8 p.m.

Lancaster County Pomona Grange will hold a dinner meeting January 21, at 7 p.m., at Rhoads Spanish Restaurant, Quarryville.

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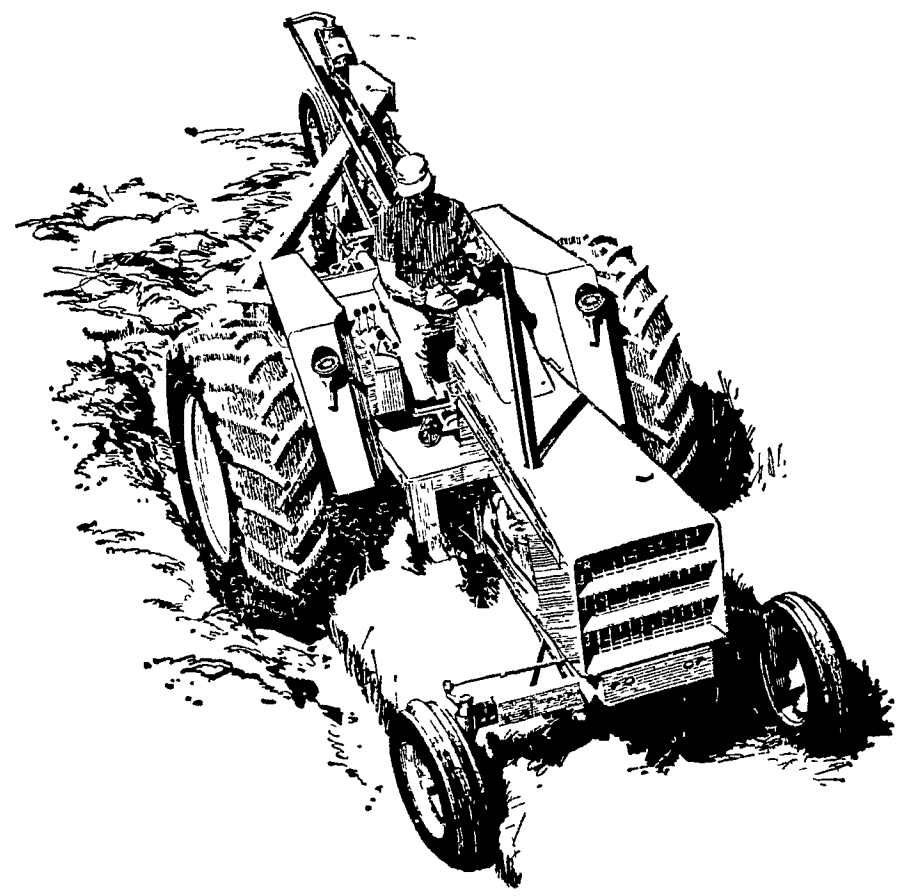

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